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TRIPPEN SAILING INTO CLUTCH OF THE LAW

Official Confirmation of Suspicion That Doctor Is Aboard Montrose.

Wireless to Head of Dominion Police Brings Information-Much Mystery Made of Preparations to Catch American Fugitive, Accused of Murder of Actress-Wife, and Typist-Scotland Yard Man Beats Slow Boat.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

M ONTREAL (Friday) July 29.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Hawley
H. Crippen is on board the Montrose. Official information to this effect
was sent to Col. Sherwood, head of the
Dominion police last evening (Thursday.)

MONTROSE IS DELAYED.

tances.

Later events, however, gave the explanation. The Marconi company's officials informed the press that service would be closed to all save official messages. Col. Sherwood's message was first and since then the wireless has been kept busy in exchanges between Ottawa, Quebec, Montreal and Father Point.

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Some details are expected when the Laurentic stops at Father Point the morning to take her pilot on board. It is not expected Inspector Dew will land there, but Detective Chief McCarthy of Quesce district, who has been commissioned by the provincial powernment to make the arrest on be-

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Greatest care was taken to insure that no information would leak out to press representatives who are foregathering in strength at Father Point, a little village on the south bank of the St. Lawrence, where pilots go of the St. Lawrence, and the Lawrente much show has a comparatively slow bank of the Montrose is a comparatively slow bank of the Montrose i

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SCORNED BY SPOUSE.

Percy Proctor Appears Suddenly as Witness in Sensational Cincinnati Suit—Charges Wife With Conspiring to Get His Money.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

The opening statement on behalf of Proctor was made by Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., formerly Solicitor-General of the United States. A formidable arment.

Her family asked for "something well, Jr., formerly Solictor-General of the United States. A formidable array of counsel represented the Baroness and London, October 14, 1999.

"It was understood that title to the stock was to remain in my name and my wife was only to have the income from it," he testified.

Proctor under dath then charged the former Baroness and Joseph De Wyck.

BANK'S SHORTAGE IS CUT DOWN BY REPORT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHOLERA VICTIMS INCREASE.

Russian Government Commission Issues

Official Statement Regarding the
Spread of Plague.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.—The
extent of the cholera epidemic is revealed in figures made public today
by the government Sanitary Commission. The stricken region now includes forty-two provinces and territories of European Russia. Since the outbreak of the disease last May there has been a total of \$3.652 cases, with 16.651

Recently there has been a startling

IES VORK. July 28.—The New the erratic young speculator had deal-longs, were examined by the grand jury. —According to advices given out at the insurgent headquarters today. Gen. Chancado yesterday defeated a government force under Gen. Lara, which is youthful and in indictment had been found. If so, it had not been handed up in court. In twelve months, it was learned to-day, one firm bought \$500,000 worth of day, one firm bought \$500,000 worth of his men fied before estimates placed the value of missing securities at \$600,000.

With the grand jury investigation of the stocks for Wider's account.

SOARD RAISES WAGE.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) July 28.—An increase of 6 per cent., or an average of 5 per month was announced here today by the board of arbitration which the grand jury investigation of the case under way, Wider's where-been a total of \$3.652 cases, with 16,651

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President Madriz

of Nicaragua, who yesterday was fused by Germany, which had asked to intervene.

TERMANY TURNS DOWN MADRIZ.

NICARAGUAN BEGS EUROPEANS TO TAKE HAND IN ROW.

Protests Against Attitude of Washington and Asks Foreign Intervention, But Gets Cold Shoulder—Chief Complaint is American Refusal to Permit Bembardment of Bluefields.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BERLIN, July 28.—Germany has de-clined to entertain the request of Pres-ident Madriz that this government use its friendly offices 13 put a stop to what is termed the interference of the United States in the affairs of Nica-ragins.

attitude of Washington toward the rebellion was coupled with a plea for foreign intervention, was received by the Foreign Office on June 16 by cable direct from Managua.

As Nicaragua has no diplomatic representation at Berlin, the reply was made through Herr De Buch, the German Minister to Central America, residing at Guatemala City. The latter was informed of the receipt by the Foreign Office of the communication from President Madriz, and directed to answer that the German government could do nothing in the matter.

BLAMES AMERICANS.

"The American government demand-ed, besides, that American ships be ed, besides, that American ships be ed, besides, that American ships be ed, besides, that American ships be vention.

SHAKING OF FISTS. of duties before our eyes, although they were vessels carrying munitions fists at the chairman and at the for the revolutionists. The revolution-

dent Taft of these facts and asked neu-trality.

"I beg your Excellency to take oc-

casion to use your good offices with the Cabinet at Washington that my government may have a free hand to

government may have a free hand to restore peace in this country, without the hindrances mentioned."

"Nicaragua," Baca concluded, "asks only the right to exercise the full power indispensable to the principles of justice, and the declaration of the United States favorable to weaker governments on this continent.

"We reckon, besides, upon the moral support of friendly nations, and especially upon our sister republics."

The note was addressed to the foreign secretaries of Germany, France, Great Britain, Italy, Spain and the sister republics of Nicaragua.

BATTLE REPORTED.

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BLUEFIELDS (Nicaragua) July 28

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QUEER SITUATION. TO RU

Lind Spurns Of of Nomination.

Minnesota Democrats, H ever, Name Him as Can date and Adjourn,

Disorder Marks Entire sion-Fists Shaken in t Chairman's Face.

nitiative and Referendu Substituted in Platfor for County Option,

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIM VERETT (Wash.) July 28.—[I sive Dispatch.] John Lind to positively declined to accept nomination for Governor of Mini tendered him today. In a brief ment issued to the press tonigle said he was surprised to hear that deen nominated.

"Two weeks ago I wrote the man of the State Central Comthat I had decided not to politics on my own behalf." he "and that this decision was irreve My attitude remains the same That is all I have to say."

SCENE OF DISORDER DURING CONVENT

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPO (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REFC MINNEAPOLIS, July 28.—Dem storm signals which were flying the State Democratic conventio here today were torn to shreds tempest of feeling which was le-late this afternoon over the norm of John Lind for Governor and tempt to introduce a direct res-in the party platform favoring option.

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Railrond and Warehouse Common—James C. Tracy, Roches
State Auditor—T. J. Meaghan,

BLAMES AMERICANS.

The Nicaragua communication was signed by Francisco Baca, the Minister-General of Nicaragua, who, after an introductory allusion to the importance ard decisive nature of the point the was raising, said:

"Our civil war would be ended were Bluefields occupied by cur troops. The Bomander of the American cruiser Paducah landed troops and proclaimed he would oppose our government, although that was the center of the revolutionary party and the troops of that party were these.

State Treasurer—Charles F. I. St. Cloud.

Railroad and Warehouse Costoner—James C. Tracy, Rochest State Auditor—T, J. Meaghan, Lea.

Justices of Supreme Court—O'Brien, St. Paul; A. W. Snownens, Philip E. Brown, Luverne vin T. Brown, Morris.

Mutterings of the trouble were early in the day and an unusual tion existed. The delegates were mous in declaring that John Ling one of the best Democrats in 1 sota. They were all his friends by

party were the e.

"We had occupied the Bluff, the key to Bluefields; had broken the armed opposition and desired to blockade Bluefields.

Bluefields. from Portand, Or., yesterday the would not accept the nominar made; the other argued that Lisbeen Governor of Minnesota an nothing to gain by the nominatio, that he was of sufficient impositions.

side while those who were be nominating Lind howled, hiss-completely blocked the proceedin till by sheer force of noise and a sam they wen their point and the nomination.

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Illinois Town's Sewing Are Figuring Out Resultar

LOUISVILLE (III.) July 2. [Exclusive Dispatch.] Her Krints, having lived to the rill old age of 75, today upset the traditions of the comic pers by wedding his motherlaw, 60 years old. His br was Mrs. Elizabeth Fuch Krintz several years
Both live at Oskaloosa, Sewing circles are trying figure out just what kin Kr is to his wife. The former M Krintz now becomes his st daughter. So far it's easy, the good folks of Oskale

New Transcontinen-Pearson and Associates Are Forced to Abandon Great Kuhn-Loeb Syndicate, With Sir Ernest Cassel, Takes Wall Street Awaits the Next Move Anxiously-Slump TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. N EW YORK, July 28.—With the sale of the so-called Pearson holdings in Rock Island, Lehigh Valley, Wabash, Misouri Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande stock confirmed, Wall Street was asking today what the Kuhn-Loeb syndicate, the purchasers, purpose to do with the securities. Dr. P. S. Pearson and his brother associate acquired the stock late in 1809 and early in 1910, with the dream of a vast transcontinental system. This plan must now be abandoned, temporarily at least, but opinion is divided as to whether it will be revived under new and more powerful guid-

Noted Financiers.

FFICIALS TREK BACK TO CAPITAL.

to earry out the idea too big for the Pearson group to swing.

Notwithstanding the sale there is apparently no disposition on the part of the bankers' syndicate to dispense with the services of Mr. Pearson and his English associate, Percival Farquent, both of whom are likely to remain directors of the railway companies cencerned as heretofore.

The American members of the syndicate acting with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., include the First National Bank, a Morgan institution, but the Morgan banking house itself, it is emphatically declared, is in no way a party to the syndicate. It is believed, however, that the Kuhn-Loeb syndicate will ere longe sell to J. P. Morgan & Co. its newly acquired Lehigh Valley holdings, so that the road will remain in the hands of the Morgan interests where it has always been.

LARGEST SINGLE HOLDING.

Although Kuhn, Loeb & Co. made no GUTHRIE OKLAHOMA CITIZENS ARE JUBILANT.

Gov. Haskell Struts in Oklahoma City-"Bill" Cross Is III—Other State Officers Obey Court's Man-date—Lawyer Advises Executive to Fight Case on Its Merits.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

micial announcement today regarding the developments whereby the holdings in Rock Island, Lehigh Valley and lissouri Pacific stocks were taken over to prevent further serious liquidation, GUTHRIE (Okla.) July 28 .- [Exclu-Cassell, has obtained the largest single holding of Rock Island, both compile holding of Rock Island, both common and preferred. The syndicate is and to have been made up of Canadian and English operators, with English connections, headed by Dr. F. S. Pearson, and had for its aim a new transcontinental group. The decline in the market upset the plan and necessitated a turning over of the stocks purchased.

Although in contempt for violation of the District Court's injunction,

away.

Although in contempt for violation of the District Court's injunction, which the Supreme Court sustained a ainst the removal of State offices and records, no prosecution of Cross will be started unless he persists in remaining away. The block of stock carries control of the property and is accompanied by the Pearson holdings in Lehigh Valley. Wabash and Missouri Pacific.

Whether the trans-continental plan will be carried out by the new Rock Island controllers, or whether the new interests will assert their power in altering the present management still depends on unsettled factors. Certain banking interests here have looked on the original Pearson plan with favor, and it is not unlikely that steps will be taken to carry it out.

maining away.

District Judge A. H. Huston will henceforth insist on the details of nis injunction being obeyed by all State officers, or contempt proceedings will be instituted.

be instituted.

The general opinion is that Gov. Haskell and his immediate family will not return to Guthrie. Haskell is doing business by mail and telephone. Under'the Supreme Court's decision Haskell may go where he pienses. Guthrie people will not ask him to return.

It is stated that Judge B. F. Burwell, counsel for Haskell and Oklahoms

It is stated that Judge B. F. Burwell, counsel for Haskell and Oklahoma City, has advised them not to oppose the court's injunction further, but rather to fight the capitol removal case on its merits in the District Court here. If followed, this adive will mean that the Governor recognizes the court's jurisdiction, the moment any motion is filed by his attorneys in the District Court.

F. S. Pearson, who are leading fig-ures in hig railroad deal that in-terested Wall Street, yesterday.

C INCINNATI, July 28.—Percy Proctor, member of the wealthy Cincinnati family, appeared suddenly
in court here today and faced his wife
the former Baroness Nadine von Kiffuss, for the first time in many months.
Upon his failure to recognize her, kis
wife promptly swooned.

Proctor instituted the case in which
he testified today to stop the transfer
of 140,000 worth of stock which his
swife claims was given her in furthers
ance of a marriage contract made in
Rerlin before the American Consul. By
this agreement, which Proctor actake place when she had succeeded in
divorcing the Baron von Kilfuss, Shortity thereafter, nowever, the Baron diedproctor, on taking the stand in bis
own behalf, acknowledged the genuineness of the contract and said that
he gave a note for \$40,000 in fuidilment.

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Court.

Guthrie citizens are still celebrating their victory, all places of business closing today.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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t Administration Always With Democrats.

ves With Big Figures the Tariff Law Virtues.

TON (Ky.) July 24.—Represen-P. P. Campbell of the third is district, a "stand-patter," in sch here tonight, proclaimed the ents to be iconoclasts who have the cc. — "that has required that intellectual effort—denuncia-

ore used, and these men are opto it.
the measure bad? The Republicatority in the House and Senate he President oppose it. It is one good and these support it, the Republican majority in the and Senate and the President avoid the rocks, these men split up on them. If the Ream majority in the House and cand the President would steer arbor, these men would miss it.
President and the majority of republicans of the House and agreed upon a tariff raw. These sposed it. Democrats and insursaid they wanted the tariff re. The Payne bill carried a ren in consumptive value in chemineluding a 14 per cent. reduction its lead, of \$483,199,546; in earth, mware and glassware of \$128,21; in wood, including lumber, of \$1,221,855,630; in sugar, moand manufactures of \$300,965,555; white paper and books, \$47,628,-undry articles, \$1,718,428,889.

BIG REDUCTIONS.

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PAYING FREIGHT.

ANT GRAB AT PORK BAR'L.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WAUKEE, July 28.—[Exclusive tch.] The Socialist administra

is an insistent demand from the box brotherhood for a chance at sublic trough, and it must be dif the Socialists are to remain introl.

Sointments to positions in the Cierk's and Public Works offices or made regardless of the civil e laws, according to City Attorion, and regardless of the civil e laws, according to City Attorion, at the request of Commissients give bonds for themselves ell as appointees. The opinion riven at the request of Commissients with the Civil Service Compon over appointments to positions in the Hartmuth and Edgard Swan, names for natatorium superimints were rejected by Briggs, aich they were certified by the they were refetted for another position, avers that he never saw or heard Mr. Briggs.

HOPKINS DOUBTS STORY.

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Charge of Futile Bribery Fund His Election Is Made to Cloud Lorimer Scandal.

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VER, July 28.—Former United
Senator Albert J. Hopkins, who
Denver today, expressed skepregarding the story printed in
that a corruption fund had
formed in Springfield among
Democrats to vote for him for

REWARDED.

Politeness to Aged Man Brings

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES !

HOMER (La.) July 28 .- [Exof politeness and kindness to an aged traveler has yielded 22-year-old James Young Allen of Homer \$10,000. It is a unique example of casting one's bread upon the water. A few years ago, while traveling to Texas, ice for an elderly man who, owing to infirmities, was unable old man was extremely appreciative, and on parting asked for his name and address. The day's mail brought the \$10,000

tinued from January 21 to May 28, and it is hardly probable that such an attempted proceeding could remain clouded in secrecy for four months. "There may be a motive behind the story," continued Mr Hopkins, "having for its design the clouding of the investigation and trial of the Lorimer bribery cases. Certainly Mr. Lorimer bribery cases. Certainly Mr. Lorimer secured his seat by the most disreputable and scandalous methods ever witnessed in this country.

"Roger Suillvan, the Democratic leader, and Shurtleff, the Speaker of the House, were strong supporters of Lorimer and, I understand, still maintain their relations with him."

Mr. Hopkins called on Gov. Shafroth today to renew the acquaintance formed when they were both members of Congress.

SORROWFUL. MAN OF CLOTH SEEKING WORK.

METHODIST MINISTER EARN SOME MONEY.

Missionary Laborer for the Church for Thirty Years Seeks Layman's Job That He May Give His Sick Wife and Two Little Girls the Necessities of Life.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,

NEW YORK, July 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Sitting before an impro vised cesk in a small room of a ground-floor flat in East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, a stockily-built man with black hair and mustache, and thick-lensed glasses, told today why he inserted the following adver-tisement this morning: "Minister—Good standing, married, wants work; watchman or timekeeper preferred."

keeper or something else of the sort."

KNOWS HIS TOOTH MARKS.

St. Louis Jew Identifies Plug of Tobacco in Negro's Pocket and Ac-INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ST. LOUIS, July 28.-[Exclusive Dis

for Prosecuting Attorney.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 28.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Herbert 8. Hadley today restored the citizenship Hadley today restored the citizenship of seven persons, among them being Thomas H. Norris of Douglas county, who is a candidate for Prosecuting At-torney of that county. Norris was convicted of forgery in

Norris was convicted of forgery in Christian county in 1905, and sentenced in Springfield among emocrats to vote for him for know anything about the said the former Senator. "I bougias county, where he engaged in practicing law and in the real estate is no interest in politica since I doubt the entire story. It doubt the entire story. It doubt the legislature con-

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earing this port after a voyage across the Atlantic flashed to the Colonial government at Ottawa today a wire-less message in which he said, accord-ing to apparently authoritative reports presence aboard.

It is the first wireless communication received from the Montrose on this side of the Atlantic, and it was guarded with the greatest secrecy. Yet the reports here which would not down If correctly interpreted, Scotland

ried the American dentist sought in

knows Dr. Crippen personally, it may mean that he has confessed his iden-

Three officers of the Provincial po-lice are literally sitting at the foot of the wireless receiver waiting for

with the three officers. Upon Inspec-tor Dow, Chief McCarthy and his as-sistants rely to identify the suspected prisoner of the Montrose. Since Dew has no authority to make the arrest, however, it is supposed he will con-tinue on the Laurentic to Quebec, leav-ing to Canadian detectives the task of taking their prisoner to him for

His mission also is to take Crippen back to England. The time when the Laurentic and the Montrose will take their pilots is still a matter of con-jecture. Tonight a fog shut down over the whole width of the river, and under such conditions the westward prog ress of the two vessels is uncerta

WIRELESS OPERATOR IS NOT SO POSITIVE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT ESPORT.) NEW YORK, July 28.—That the identification of the two passengers aboard the steamer Montrose, sus-

BRIEF "ALL'S WELL"

IS ONLY GREETING.

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3 (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

MONTREAL, July 28.—The only word that had come through to the Canadian Pacific officials here up to a late hour tonight from Capt. Kendall of the steamer Montrose was a brief, "ail's well," flashed by wireless to the Belle Island station tonight. In regard to a message from the wireless operator at Point Amour, reporting the Montrose as coming down the gulf with "Dr. Crippen on board," it was pointed out at the time the message was received the Montrose was still 600 miles out at sea, and not swithin range of the Point Amour's instrument.

It is believed here that the words, "With Dr. Crippen on board," were added by the wireless operator without intending to convey the meaning that he had received such word from the Montrose.

SCOTLAND YARD IS AWAITING PROOF.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—William Democratic delegates subsequently bolted their party and took part in to-Governor; N. Clarence Gibboney of Philadelphia for Lieutenant-Governor; C. D. Curry of Allegheny county for Socretary of Internal Affairs, is the ticket nominated by the Engant parties, is the ticket nominated by the Engant parties. The convention composed of 117 delegates was still 600 miles out at sea, and not the Republican and Democratic in this state, denounced both the old parties was being under the domination of the lique industry.

The nominee for Governor was formerly State Treasurer, to which office the uncovered the State Capitol scandal. In the people and act in harmony with one treasenable purpose and under the orders of one head.

"Their power is based upon lilegal and unwarranted use of public property and office; upon fraud and election crimes."

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AWAITING PROOF.

OCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) LONDON, July 28.—At a late hour tonight Scotland Yard had not re-ceived official confirmation that Dr. Crippen is aboard the steamer Mon-

HOUGHTELING IS DEAD.

PROTEST AGAINST TROOPS.

TROOPS GUARD TWO CITIES FROM STRIKERS.

COLUMBUS (O.) July 28.-Although ! there were 1851 officers and men of the Ohio National Guard encamped in Columbus tonight, no effort is to be made until tomorrow noon to resume service on the lines of the Columbus Railway and Light Company, which have been involved in a strike in connection with the strike of Grand.

umbus Railway and Light Company, which have been involved in a strike since Sunday.

Gov. Harmon's arrival from his summer home in Michigan is awaited before cars are taken out again. There has been no disorder since the cars were stopped at 10 o'clock last night, when riots were raging in various parts of the city.

Maintenance of the military organization here costs \$400 a day. Transportation to and from Columbus will cost \$5000.

here, the wireless operator at once began sending messages to the Montrose. They are supposed to have been instructions coming from Ottawa, but nothing of their text could be learned. Three officers of the Previously. SOLVE RAWN MYSTERY

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

of the wireless receiver waiting for word from the steamer Montrose, which is supposed to have aboard Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen and Miss Le Neve, the stenographer with whom he fied before the discovery h London of the body believed to be that of Belle Elmore, his wife.

The Laurentic, bearing Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard, is expected here before noon tomorrow, and while the British detective probably will not land, he will have a chance to exchange word.

HICAGO, Friday, July 22.—[Exclusive Transport of the house he had arranged so the first and second floors could be separated completely by sliding doors, which were closed automatically by a button on the second floor.

A system of electric lights also had been arranged so the entire lower floor could be flooded with light by a button from the upper floors.

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had asked Attorney Murray Nelson, Jr., his family. Authorities of the village and Attorney Walter Fisher of counsel of Winnetka where Mr. Rawn's death for the railroad to testify at the infor the railroad to testify at the inquest regarding the alleged entanglement of Mr. Rawn in the Illinois Central graft investigation, but that the lawyers declined to appear, stating they inquiry.

The marks on an outer screen door, said by Mr. Rawn's relatives to be lawyers declined to appear, stating they inquiry marks made by a house feared to jeopardize the case now under inquiry.

It developed at the session of the Coroner's inquiry today that the house in which Rawn met his death was constructed with particular care for protection against intruders.

Joseph R. Gay, owner of the house, the hight of the death.

However, from the position of the body the accident theory is less probable.

Just before the jury retired, Coroner Hoffman stated to the jurors that he vice to Mr. Rawn and the members of the village of the village.

OSTERMAN MAY BE ARRESTED: ILLINOIS CENTRAL STEAL GROWS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

identification of the two passengers aboard the steamer Montrose, suspected to be Dr. Hawley H. Crippent and his fugitive companion, Ethel Leneve, wanted in London in connection with the disappearance of Belle Elmore, is not yet conclusive is the purport of a wireless message received by the Associated Press tonight from the operator aboard that vessel.

Neither of the suspected persons has been placed under arrest and beyond the fact that they answer to the police description sent broadcast, nothing concerning their identity seems to be known.

Their fellow-passengers knew nothing of the suspicion that attaches to the couple. The two suspects are not under arrest. They also are ignorant of the wireless messages of inquiry and conjectures that are desbine over the developments of today before the mass.

In the CAGO, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch] owing to his failure to appear and testify in response to the master were:

Osterman held the major portion of the Masson, through Master in Chancery Roswell B. Mason, and who received dividends of over \$40.000 in six months.

The court will also be asked by the master, provided Ostermann does not appear tomorrow morning, to issue a possible description sent broadcast, nothing concerning their identity seems to be known.

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with their younger brother they were leaning out of a window calling to a mongrel puppy in the basement of the court yard.

"Their mother lan't very well," the father volunteered. He sat back in his chair and did not want to tell why a minister should have to seek a lay-man's position, but, as he thought of his plight, he just could not help doing so.

"After I was ordained I decided to take up missionary work," he said." Degran in France, then I went to the West Indies and finally to South and Contral America. I worked hard for thirty years, converting people to the Church. Then I dreamed of the United States and set my heart on coming here rad becoming a part of the States and set my heart on coming here rad becoming a part of the great missionary work I had heard this country was carrying on. "But my dreams of this country of the wireless messages of inquiry and to conjectures that are flashing over their heads from police headquarters thousands of miles away.

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memphis Car Company, ordered Sims to grab Illinois Central cars, which were standing on the tracks of an adjoining industry, and repair them; Sims also being ordered to put the ilmit on the bills in every case as the "Illinois Central officials were fixed." Material which was furnished the Memphis Car Company by Illinois Central officials were fixed. "Material with the stand for which the Illinois Central was not given credit, was resold to the Illinois Central as not given credit, was resold to the Illinois Central was not given credit.

by repairing Illinois Central cars, ag-keeper of the Illinois Central, got one gregating in six months, the sum of dividend from the Memphis Car Com-\$71,146.46, in addition to the dividends pany of \$500, "the others" getting \$1000

probable, therefore, that she will not reach her first stopping point before Saturday morning. In the meantime, the Laurentic, bearing Inspector Dew, who knows Dr. Crippen personally, has passed the Montrose and should reach Father's Point temorrow. The trap is sprung, but it is not certain yet that it is closed on the quarry. 500 paid in, the company made a profit of the company made a p NOMINATE A STATE TICKET.

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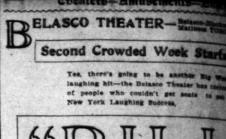
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no Police Discover Bundle of Rifled Purses—Angeleno's Wallet Is Among Them. (BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA) H ON

RENO. July 28.—(Exclusive Dis-steh.) Memories of the light-fingered ontry who piled their trade so vigorously during the etirring ante-belling days have been coming to light daily since the Fourth. Today the authori-ties found a bundle of purses and wallets lying in acceptability. found a bundle of purses and the lying in an outbuilding at Mona aga, not far from the Jeffries are where the big fellow trained, ing of value was found in the article which apparently beinged to be Merton Lyon of Los Angeles found, and it contained a too y order on the Weils Fargo Excompany. Another purse belong to Attorney Erwin of Sait Lake found. Annual passes over the ern Facilic and the San Petro

DRAISES SOUTH'S SCHOOL SYSTEM.

PUPILS ATTEND.

Northern Cslifornis Institutions Are Not Up to the Standard of Those in Los Angeles County, Declares Official, Who Is Particu-larly Impressed With Poly High. Plane for Orphans.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, July 28 - [Exclusive

INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! bonds, Senator John B. Curtin has bonds, Senator John B. Curtin has taken a step which his constituents who aver that he left with Jewery with undoubtedly prove of great benefit to this and every county in the State where irrigation plays an important part.

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State where irrigation plays an important part.

Curtin was chairman of the State Irrigation Congress, held in Stockton some weeks ago, and was empowered some weeks ago, and was empowered some weeks ago, and was empowered before in which the matter preferring to name an entire in which the matter preferring to name an entire in the matter preferring to name and manager of the following is the committee, which is considered unusually strong:

L. L. Dennett of the Modesto irrigation of strict; C. A. Goodwin, representing the Turlock irrigation district; W. A. Patterson of the Gakdale irrigation district; B. A. Goodwin, representing the South San Joaquin irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O. Miller of Visalia, representing the Alta irrigation district; E. O.

MONTANA FIRES AGAIN SERIOUS. Two New Conflagrations in Forests of North-Large Forces of Men Are

Busy.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT | ASSOCIATED PRIESS NIGHT REPORT 1

RALISPELL (Mont.) July 28.—The fire situation is again serious. There is a two new conflagrations west of Olimpia and the streets, and as a been a gree force of men to patrol them, and a street by early and late trains today to been making a cluse study of §t. An efforce on the Flathead reservations are two new on the first eventy miles westward.

The situation is again serious. There is studied about the city in hand earts and wagons. Doctors say that the same week of the fact that the streets, and as a practice and the streets, and as a practice and the streets, and as a practice and the streets, and as a street of the other fires still require a size to the common to the first eventy miles westward.

Since the disease has made the appearance, Stockton physicians have been making a cluse study of §t. An efforce will be made to from the border of Lewis and Clark and those on the Flathead reservations are to the border of Lewis and Clark and streets threatening. The big summit fire to the border of Lewis and Clark and streets threatening. The big summit fire to the border of Lewis and Clark and streets the stening. The big summit free to the border of Lewis and Clark and streets threatening. The big summit free to the border of Lewis and Clark and streets threatening. The big summit free to the border of Lewis and Clark and streets threatening. The big summit free to the border of Lewis and Clark and streets threatening. The big summit free to the border of Lewis and Clark and the summit of the streets, and as a street to the city in hand carts and streets and wagons. Doctors say that the fire and the streets, and as the streets, and as the streets, and as the sum and etta a present it is hauted about the streets, and as the summit of the appearance. Stockton physicians have been making a cluse study of §t. An efforce of the streets and vagons. Doctors say that the streets, and as clark and summing collars and cuffs of same material and, others trimmed with Persian and cuffs of

VACCINATE CHILDREN.

OFFICIAL NOTIFIES SCHOOLS.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE THESE.

SACRAMENTO, July 28.—Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. W. F. Snow, secretary of the State Board of Health, has sent out a circular letter to trustees of common school districts and boards of common school government in cities and towns, relative to compulsory vaculation. The circular says: 'The trustees of the several common school districts and boards of common school government is cities and towns, relative to compulsory vaculation. The circular says: 'The trustees of the several common school districts in this State, and boards of Common school discovernment of the several cities and towns, are directed to skelude from the benefits of the common schools therein any child or any Person who has not been vaccinated, but time when said child or person shall be successfully vaccinated. The successfully vaccinated to successfully vaccinated. The successfully vaccinated to successfully vaccinated. The successfully vaccinated to successfully vaccinate VACCINATE CHILDREN.

Score, nappenings Along

WENDLING IS NOT AT GATE.

San Francisco's Police Chief Notifies Louisville.

Vallejo Suspect Escapes; Is

Naval Commander

Naval

May Yohe, Who Has Been in Retire ment Near Portland, Save She

The Bifeboats seed only by mound. The a few condition.

Comparison of school superintendents' reports shows about haif as many students, per capita, attend high school in the north part of the State above the as in the south," said Secretary Deming. "The number graduated from High Schools in this part of the State and preventing that Northern California needs to them, and that I believe that Los Angeles has the best polytechnic high school in the country R. Nichstander and training school in the country R. Nichstander R. State and then it is likely work will be commenced on the plans for buildings. Slices have been offered in elevent development of the state, and then it is likely work will be commenced on the plans for buildings. Slices have been offered in elevent development of the elage. But I the offered is in Modesto."

NAMES THE COMMITTEE.

Recensy Miss Yohe and bewill return to vaudeville. Next Monday, she will be control to the state and training schools, something that Northern California needs to them. The fire and the will return to vaudeville. Next Monday, she will be featured four weeks vaudeville engagement under contract with Archie Levy.

Also, the southern part of the State was a wint on five word "Hops" and the will be featured. "I gave this in Hongkong Canton and Manils." said them the frank, it was a proposed to establish for orphans. Next month the five proposed to establish for orphans. Next monday and the will be commended in the country of control

SEEK GEM SALESMAN.

San Francisco Police Have Warran for Missing Man Charged With \$10,000 Embezzien

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A. G. Rehfeld, a traveling salesman and formerly proprietor of a pawnshop on Kearney street here, is being sought by the police, who aver that he left with Jawelry and diamonds, value at \$10.000.

STOCKTON. July 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Physicians who have been closely following the fifty or sixty cases of infantile paralysis in Stockton declare that in several instances they have traced the cause of the disease to eating ice-cream cornucopias peddled about the city in hand carts and wagons. Doctors say that the chean orice of the cream, the fact that

San Francisco, \$40,317,961.49; increase, day at 10c a yard.

Almond Crop.

for the past ten days. There was a windstorm about two weeks ago that whipped some of the young note off of the trees and reduced the crop, but the growers declare the total loss will

DIES IN POSTOFFICE.

Almond Crop.

IBY DIRECT WHEE TO THE TIMER!

STOCKTON. July 28.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) The almond crop in SarJosquin county and this part of the
valley will be the largest ever produced, according to those who have
been watching the development of notafor the past ten days. There was a

Warned by Story.

Burglar, Not Alleged ChildSlayer, Is Report.

LARBOCIATED PREFA NIGHT REPORT.!

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—That Joseph Wendling, wanted in Louisville, Ky, for the murder of eight-year-old Alma Kellner, is not hidden in this city, and has not been in San Francisco, is the opinion of Chief of Police John Martin.

Ever since Capt. J. C. Carney of the Louisville police advised the local department two weeks ago that he had reason to believe that Wendling was in San Francisco, the police have had out a feason to believe that Wendling was in San Francisco, the police have had out a feason to believe that Wendling was in San Francisco, the police have had out a feason to believe that Wendling was in San Francisco, the police have had out a feason to believe that Wendling was in San Francisco, the police have had out a feason to believe that wendling was in San Francisco, the police have had out a feason to believe that wendling was in San Francisco, the police have had out a feason to believe that wendling was in San Francisco, the police have had out a feason to believe that wendling was in San Francisco, the police have had out a feason to believe that wendling was in San Francisco, the police have had out a feason to believe that wendling was in San Francisco, the police have had out a feason to believe that wendling was in San Francisco, the police have had out a feason to believe that wendling was in San Francisco, the police have had out a feason to be seen a consequence of the test from the advances of the heart from the daily and a daughter of H. W. Leon-canging to die.

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FORESTER SAYS EUCALYPTUS SOLVES HARDWOOD PROBLEM.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] State Forester Homan has returned from a week's trip into San Diego, Orange and Jack trip into San Diego, Orange and Jack strip into San Dieg

ACRAMENTO, July 28 .- [Exclu-, 1969. But, he says: "Farmers in the

Santa Barbara \$3.50 Excursions

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39c

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Just received fifteen pieces of silk m crinkle crepe; 24 inches wide. Very pe lar for waists. Choice of Copenhagen. seda, rose, garnet, cream, tan, gray, na ceil, pink, brown, lavender, peach and low. Every piece perfect. Today the y 45c.

\$1.00 Foulards 50d

Waterproof foulards—the very best quality summer waists, suits and dresses. Pretty designs. A wide range of colors. Worth 85c \$1.00 a yard. On sule today at 50c. Pine quality Sicilian in tan, blue, gray brown; 54 inches wide. Worth 89c. To

Children's Dresses \$2.45

Children's dresses made of plain colored chambray in blue and tan; neatly t med with white piping and fancy colored gingham to form vest, the to match; just models. Trotteur styles. Ages eight to fourteen years. Today, \$2.45.

Children's Dresses \$1.50 Jumper dresses of light colored percate with black figures; dark blue chambray and fancy button trimmed; full pleated skirt; buttoned down the back. Ages eight to fourteen years. Today \$1.50.

Children's Dresses 50c Buster Brown and French dre-Well made of good grade light cole percale, blue and plak chambray; d hem. Ages two to six years. On cial sale today at 50c.

35c Sample Neckwear 19c Quite a choice assortment of sample neckwear, consisting of dainty rabats, jabe and side ruches in a variety of colors, also plain white. Prettily trimmed newear in the latest summer novelties. Values to 35c. Today 19c.

Ribbons worth 25c Yard



Handsome new ribbons, bought at almost their value. Scotch plaids, Dresdens, Persist pompadours and plain taffetas. Also cheer and plaid ribbons in black and white, red, white, blue and white and green and white widths from 44, to 6 inches.

Every popular summer shade. Fresh, claperfect ribbons, worth to 50c a yard, special sale today, 25c a yard.

10c Braids, 5c Yar Princess trimming in blue, Copenharbrown, white, black, red, light blue, pink, ender and gray. Fine quality. Worth Today, the yard, 5c.

25c Wash Belts

10e New summer wash belts in white, gee, navy, brown, pink, blue, red gray. Some two-tone colored belts the lot, All sizes. Worth 25c. On today at 10c each.

75c Embroidery Flouncing 45c

Handsome embroidery flouncings. Worked in English eyelet and baby Irish effects on special sale today, per yard, the

fit by Experiment Is Million and Half.

leral Expert Tells What Uncle Sam Is Doing.

Is Impressed With West's Manifest Interest.

HINGTON, July 28.—More than to 10 is being saved annually to us fruit growers of California esuit of experiments conducted. Department of Agriculture in ndiling and transporting of orlemons, limes and kindred This was the statement made Harold Powell, assistant chief Bureau of Plant Industry, who d today from an extended trip Pacific Coast, where he went stigate the results of the exacts. HINGTON, July 28 .- More than

farming experiments which spected, he considers of the lue, because they will be the spelling success to settlers wise would reap nothing but in their efforts to make the

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hese experiments said Mr.
will be a number of years,
wenty-five, before the dewill be able to formulate
inciples as to precisely the
dos to pursue in dry farmlous sections of this region.
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GENERAL WILL RIDE.

Secretary of War Plans d Most of Month's Vaca-

ATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. SHINGTON, July 28.-Just

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HINGTON, July 28,—In a brief
ith the Senate Committee on
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gainst the Coast and Geodetic
The charges follow the wake
ga fight made by the Navy Dent supported by mercantile into abolish the Coast and Geourvey and to absorb its func-

DIANS COMING HOME.

MINGTON, July 28.—Consulat Brussels, having reported to seau of Indian Affairs that the ine Sloux Indians connected American "Wild West" exhibited dissatisfied and desirous of got their homes on the Pinereservation in South Dakota, an bureau has cabled instructed the red men be brought

the show's poor season. The of the company, however, said could fulfill his contract oblith 'he Indians and that they ling to remain. The officials American consul to investimatter and their action was do by his report that the red ted to come back.

TERN UNION CHANGES.

perintendent Announces to of Two New Positions in the Western Division.

CGATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CAGO, July 28.—T. P. Cook, genperintendent of the Western Unlegraph Company, has announced
ge in the policy of the company
West. A number of new posilave been created in the western
as and appointments have been

ons and appointments have been the are going to specialize," said Mr. "Up to the present time I have all the western divisions on my a. Our business has increased to a volume in the last few years I feel the need of some assistants, so I am building up a staff to the West.

am initiating a plan whereby the se of services will be divided. In way each man can become a spet in his particular line."

The cook, general agent of the ern division, has been given the of division commercial superinate of the western division.

J. Lloyd, former superintendent affict, western division, been made division superintendent affict, western division.

B. Cowan has been promoted to Lloyd's place as superintendent of first district, western division.

H. Clapp has been appointed din superintendent of plant of the arm division.

LARM KILLS MOTHER.

HOLIDAY TRIP

Summer Capital.

Mr. Taft Sends Congratula

tions to Harding.

Busy Time Ahead; Noted Vis

itors Expected.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BEVERLY (Mass.) July 28.-Presi

Immediately after coming ashor Mr. Taft read the details of the Oh

convention. The wireless message that reached him yesterday were de

idedly meager.

It is not likely that Mr. Taft wil

The President has a busy time aher

The executive omces are to be more from the Board of Trade rooms it the center of the city to the wate front where an old eclonial mansio has been leased for the purpose.

The Board of Trade proffered it rooms to the government last year. It the President is likely to remain it Beverly at least two more summers was thought to be too much of an in

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The fol-

Illinois Woman Awakened by Clock, Falls Dead Over Sleeping Child.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ROCKFORD (III.) July 28.-Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Mary Engdahl, who came to Rockford was awakened by an alarm clock this morning, and when she motion was all about, the shock affected her heart and she fell dead. Her 8-year-old daughter slept with her, and in falling the mother struck the sleeping girl. The latter was almost suffocated before she succeeded in arousing her brothers. Mrs Engdahl had suffered with heart disease for years, and the awakening by a method new to her

INJUSTICE.

CTARVING MEN DEMAND HELP.

MAY DELAYS PAYMENT

Kansas City Judge Learns of Con-ditions, Orders Food and Beds at County's Expense and Announces Grand Jury Will Investigate the Case—Red Tape Causes Suffering.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 28.-[Excause of a railroad's red tape were yesterday herded into the Chiminal Court and were fed at the expense of

The judge announced that a grand ury investigation would be ordered. He was indignant because these workngmen had been discharged from rail road track work by the Chicago Great Western, brought to the city on freight cars and told to walt here for their ney. They have been waiting since

ing were informed that the work and finished and they could go to Kansas in the State:

City and be paid off. When they applied for their checks they were assured that the eashier had heard noth
Streament and the state:

ing about them.

No law to hold the railroad crimipFresho ally responsible could be found and the
men got only sympathy.

Note:

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

heat is at hand, for a while excessive neat is at nand, for a white at least. The Middle West has suf-fered more from the heat wave this week than in ten years, the torridity in many localities being almost un-bearable. Today's maximum tempera-ture was 78 and the minimum 72 deg.

	Max.
Alpena	72
Bismarck	90
Cairo	92
Cheyenne	80
Cincinnati	84
Cleveland	76
Concordia	96
Davenport	78
Denver	86
Des Moines	
Detroit	
Devil's Lake	
Dodge City	
Dubuque	
Duluth	
Escanaba	
Grand Rapids	
Green Bay	
Helena	
Huron	
Indianapolis	
Kansas City	
Marquette	
Memphis	
Milwaukee	
Omaha	
St. Louis	92.
St. Paul	
Sault Ste, Marie	
Springfield, Ill	80
Springfield, Mo	90
Wichita	106

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
KANSAS CITY, July 28.—Edward Stafford of Cleveland, Ohio, a prisoner in the County Jail here under a two-

HICAGO, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cool weather again pre-vailed in Chicago today and ac-cording to every indication the end of

CALLS CANAL A TOY.

CHICAGO, July 28 .- "The connection just completed at Lockport between the drainage canal and the old Illinois and Michigan canal is all right for the motor-boat enthusiasts, but from s reial standpoint it has practi cally no significance." This statement was made yesterday by James A. Pugh, president of the Pugh Terminal Warehouse Company and a close stu-dent of the possibilities of freight dent of the possibilities of freight transportation by water between Chicago and the Mississippi River via the so-called drainage canal route. Mr. Pugh planned some time ago to establish a freight carrying system between Chicago and St. Louis, but was prevented from doing so, he says, because of a number of stationary bridges across the drainage channel. "The so-called Lockport link is good enough for the motor boats, but it won't help any concern that attempts to carry on a transportation business along the drainage canal down to the Mississippi River or points this side of it," said Mr. Pugh. "The lock at Lockport is not big enough to accommodate the Wives and no Diverse."

Some of the neighbors, and left her two youngest children at home in care of the nurse. The nurse had gone into the nurse of the nurse had gone into the nurse. The nurse had gone into the nurse of the nurse had gone into the nurse. The nurse had gone into the nurse of the nurse had gone into the nurse of th not big enough to accommodate the kind of boats that would be needed in order to carry on a profitable busi-

CHICAGO, July 28.-Lower prices of CHICAGO, July 28.—Lower prices of meats will be brought about if the plans of the United Butchers of Amer-ica are put into successful operation. The retailers declare that the packer is to blame for the high prices of meat. Stafford of Cleveland, Ohio, a prisoner in the County Jail here under a two-year sentence for burgiary, was paroled today to go to his Ohio home to participate in the division of an estate of several thousand dollars left by a relative. Stafford was convicted of breaking into a pawnshop here June 26.

WIFE GIVES FATEFUL CLEW, [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
BURLINGTON (Iowa) July 28.—
Charles G. Warth was arrested here yesterday and taken to Clinton, Ill., to answer charges of murdering Chief of Police Strubel July 13. Warth is a member of a reputable family of Burlington. He went to Clinton six months ago and married a young woman there. On the night of July 13, Chief Strubel attempted to arrest a thief whom he caught robbing an ice chest and the thief shot Strubel dead. About the same time Warth disappared, and thus the suspicion of the United Burches, and thus the suspicion of the clinton authorities was directed toward him. His wife was questioned closely and finally admitted that Warth had

Fraud and Collusion to Rob Three IS AT AN END.

Complaint.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fraud and collusion are charged against John Barneson G. E. Averill, and J. P. O'Donnell in President Returns to His a suit brought in the Superior Court today by W. F. Lay, W. W. Sweet and S. C. Allen.

and S. C. Allen.
O'Donnell is manager and director of the British Consolidated Oil Corporation. It is alleged certain lands were sold by Barneson direct to O'Donnel, instead of through the plaintiffs, as had been agreed.

The land sold is known as the Wabash company's property and was acquired by O'Donnell for the British concerns for \$375,000. Sweet and Lay declare that they had recommended the purchase to O'Donnell in January, 1919, and, as the sale did not take place until April, say they are entitled to compensation. Lay claims \$14,275 commission; Sweet, \$4791, and Allen, \$4792.

Averill, according to the plaintiff's story of the agreed-upon division, was to have had \$4792, but is made a party defendant upon the ground that he took less and that the Britishers were allowed a rebate.

dent Taft's ten-day vacation cruiss along the Maine Coast, ended at three o'clock this afternoon when the May-lower dropped anchor in Beverly har-

ONITOR'S LOG IN NAVY ARCHIVES

make any formal comment upon the situation in Ohio or upon the platform. He sent tonight a telegram to Warren CAPT. LOUIS STODDER PRESENT IT TO DEPARTMENT.

Agod Sea Fighter Who Served on Historic Vessel During Her Entire Career Parts With His Treasured Record So That Its Preservation Will Be Assured.

[ABSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.]

He sent tonight a telegram to Warren G. Harding, the Republican nominee for Governor of Ohio, which read:

"I sincerely congratulate you on your nomination and earnestly hope that you may be elected."

The statement was reiterated here today that President Taft did not take any active part in the shaping of the Ohio platform. He specifically, stated to Senator Dick and Chairman Eilis of the Ohio Executive Committee when they were in Beverly, it was asserted today, that he did not wish to be placed in the position of approving or disapproving any draft of a platform.

The President has a busy time ahead WASHINGTON, July 28.—The origi-nal log book of the famous Monitor, covering the period of her engagement with the Confederate ironciad Merriof him. A large number of engage-ments already have been made and it is said there will be a continuous stream of prominent visitors to Bevmac, in Hampton Roads, on March ! 1862, was yesterday given to the Navy Department to be preserved among its historic records. The restoration of the log to the de-

partment was due to Capt. Louis Stedder of the United States revenue ing her entire service. For years he has treasured the log among his most valuable possessions, bu crept over him, he desibe assured.

The most interesting entries concert the fight with the Merrimac. Among the entries on Sunday, March 9, 1862

are the following:

"Four to 3 p.m.—Fine weather and caim. At sunrise saw three steamers lying under Sewell's Point. Made one out to be the rebel steamer Merrimae. At 7:20 got under way and stood toward her and piped all hands to quarters.

"From 8 to meridian—Fine, clear weather. The rebel steamers advancing and opened fire on the Minnesots.

"Eight-twenty-Opened fire on the Merrimae; from that time until 12 constantly engaged with the Merrimae."

"From meridian to 4 p.m.—Clear weather. At 12:30 rife shell struck the pilot house, severely injuring the commander, Worden.

"One p.m.—The Merrimae hauled off in a disabled condition. Stood toward the Minnesota and received on board Assistant Secretary Fox of the navy.

"Two p.m.—Capt. Worden left Fort Monroe in charge of Surgeon Legue."

"GEORGE FREDERICKSON."

Those who inspected the log yester-day drew attention to the first entry.

Those who inspected the log rester-day drew attention to the first entry, which should have been for the fore-noon, instead of the afternoon.

INHALES ALLSPICE: DIES.

Baby Brother Shakes Stuff Into Tot's Face Imitating Mother's Use of Talcum Powder.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. LEE'S SUMMIT (Mo.) July 28 .- [Ex clusive Dispatch.] The youngest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Arthu yesterday from inhalation of allspice sprinkled into its face by its brother, a child of 18 months.

Wives and no Divorce. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Richard H Smith, husband of two women, indicted

The first wife had him arrested in Maryland and through some technicality the court dismissed the case against Smith. The courts of the District of Columbia were appealed to because Smith's second marriage took place there, and now, after several months of legal sparring and failure to find evidence, Smith is a free man.

CAVALIERI HAS APPENDICITIS. PARIS, July 28.—Mrs. Robert Win-throp Chanler, who is Mme. Lena Cav-alieri on the operatic stage, under-

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COLORADO. Harvey Wood's I Quiet Ceremony i IBY DIRECT WIRE 1 PEOPLE WERE

NEW YORK, July Dispatch.] J. Harvey of the New York Rea Miss Modjeska R. Ci were really married to Miss Clark's mothe Miss Clark had said married today while positively asserted the united. the at work clearing intake to the irriwe are building a Colorado River Just to the canal," said acciver for the Calitompany in speakmed water shortage of the canal or the canal or

KANSAS CITY, July Dispatch.] There are no ards' wives in Kansas keep the home founded

ATION AND RESORT he Island Sunday. Anin 4402, POSTO 104 Pac. El-T'S CAMP Mountain 3 EDLANDS cles Mote

water rates fell due. Then I purchased a second-hand dredge and started by men to work. I received the following telegram notifying me of the progress being made last night:

"Pile drivers progressing satisfactorily on temporary dam. Dredge working but not satisfactorily adjusted. Gauge 107.3. fell off one-tenth since yesterday. Discharge into canal \$31.3. an increase of 55 feet since yesterday. C. K. Clarke.

"Owing to my inability to market certificates there is but one way left for me to secure the money needed, namely, from the water rentals. Of the amount due on June 30, only 40 per cent. has been paid in. If the people of Imperial Valley do not pay the balance immediately the work now under way must come to a standstill.

"When I became receiver of the company I continued the custom then inforce and sold water on credit. Had I demanded pay in advance much of the trouble might have been averted, but I did not like to press the people in the valley. I had no legal authority or right to sell the water on credit.

"The distribution of the water is in charge of a water master who has orders to distribute it pro rata. But we cannot enforce the pro rata rule is Mexico as by the terms of the agreement whereby the company was allowed to build the canal through Mexican territory we are forced to sell the various owners of Mexican lands one-half of the water in case it is required for necessary irrigation.

"I do not know that they are demandal ing half now, but I do not know that they have never demanded anything like half in times past. But did they demand half they would be fully withing like half in times past. But did they demand half they would be fully withing like half in times past. But did they demand half they would be fully withing like half in times past. But did they demand half they would be fully withing like half in times past.

N OLD STYLE IS THE FEAST.

CANYON BANQUET IS HELD BY NATIVE SONS.

Tortillas, Frijoles and Other Hot Stuff, Including Speeches, Served by the Seaside for Two Hundred Quests of Los Angeles Parior. Some of Those Present.

trolley trains of the Los Angeles Pa-cific electric line delivered the visitors at the cafion's mouth, where the pleas-

ure seekers were met by automobiles and escorted to the Log Cabin.

An orchestra made the woodland ring throughout the evening, and preceding and following the banquet, which was discussed in the rustic hostelry, there was a lively programme of informal song and story. The guests

telry, there was a lively programme of informal song and story. The guests numbered about 200, and with illumination and appropriate decorations, the scene was beautiful in its simplicity. With Frank E. Cotter, of Burbank, acting as toastmaster, the good old days of early California were reviewed reminiscently by a number of able speakers. Among those who entertained the Native Sons with stories of the cafton pienics of the days of old and told of the full fights, the bear fights, the cock fights and the things that counted as sport in those long to be remembered days were Isadore Dockweller, Frank Palomares, Fred Stephenson, Eugene Biscaliuz and Frank Bryson. One of the pleasant features of the evening was the presentation to E. L. Claridge, past president of La Fiesta Parlor, of a past president's jewel.

jewel.

Among those present were Sheriff Hammell, M. Silverberg, Martin Betkouski, Henry Brodek, George Beebe, City Clerk Leiande, Frank Cochran, Ed Rice, Peter Lopez, W. Rennie, S. Jackson, T. B. Harris, Charlie Thomas, Otto Rech, Paul McCormick and J. W. Summerfield.

The Committee on Arrangement sisted of W. H. Hawley, H. A. Vanlanievier, Joseph Belu and Charles Bennett.

MARRIES BROOKLYN MAID.

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LORADO. Bride's Mother Affirms Story of Harvey Wood's Marital Move.
Quiet Coremony in Manhattan.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. Harvey Wood, president of the New York Realty Company and Miss Modjeska R. Clark of Brooklyn, were really married today, according to Miss Clark's mother.

Miss Clark had said they were to be married today while Mr. Wood has positively asserted they would not be united.

winted.

Mrs. Clark said today

They left here only this morning in a motor car for Manhattan where they were going to be married and then motor to Atlantic City for a week. Then they were going to Panama. With my daughter and her husband by now—Mrs. Clark here glanced at the clock—went Lieut. Wood, the bridegroom's brother and his wife. And that's all there is to it."

NO WIVES FOR HOME. Brunkards' Better Halves to Live

in Carrie Nation Home,
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) KANSAS CITY, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There are not enough drunkards wives in Kansas City, Kan., to keep the home founded by Carrie Nation, going, and the property may be given back to her. The "distressing" condition was admitted today by Peter W. Goebel, president of the Associated Charities.

w. Goebel, president of the Associate in Charities.

"Its no use denying it," Mr. Goebel and it is no use denying it, "Mr. Goebel and it is the home is a failure, we can't find any drunkards' wives to live in it. What is to be done about it Nothing as of ar as I can see. If our laws discourage the making of drunkards' wives there isn't anything we can do. We have done our best but the odds tregginant us were too great.

Mrs. Nation has asked that the property be restored to her, as she desires and it and devote the proceeds to a school for neglected children at Eureka Springs, Ark.

MANY HURT IN FREE-FOR-ALL

Twenty-three Injured When Four Gangs Clash.

New York Roughs Fire Hundred Close-Range Shots.

Police Reserces Respond to Quell the Rioters,

IASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT!

NEW YORK, July 28.—Three men were dangerously wounded and twenty today in the most serious "gang fight" which has occurred in New York City in many years. Police reserves in military formation, summoned by the helpless partolmen on the west side beat, where the trouble broke out, is charged on the rioters and put an end to the disturbance, only after nearly 100 shots had been fired by members of the quarreling clans. According to the police, reports, four gangs of toughs participated and for fully half an hour fought hand to hand with reveapons which were available.

The fight was precipitated when members of the Bear Athletic Club, after a dinner in a Tenth-avenue beer garden, began to leave the resort shortly after midnight. While the hanquet was in progress roughs from rival organizations had begun to gather at a neighboring street corner. According to the police, "The Gophers," the "Jungle Gang" and the "Hounds of Hell," all organizations with which officers of the law have had experience, were represented in the mot at the corner.

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with the appearance of the Bear Club diners, the fight commenced. With yells, curses and shouts, the waiting gangsters threw themselves upon their rivais. Then some one fired a revolver and in an instant gun play was the order of the hour. The firing continued at irregular periods until the appearance of the police reserves. Whenever a gangster fell he was unmercifully beaten and kicked. The entire neighborhood was thrown into panic.

Many of the injured were carried off by their companions before the arrival of the police. Fully 125 men were still engaged in the battle when the re-serves reached the scene. A holf dozen arrests were made.

SLAYS FORMER LOVER. Oklahoma Woman Shoots Man Dead Husband.

IBT DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES.) OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28 .- [Exclu-

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] D. W. Smith, who has a wife and two children living in Santa Clara, Cai, was this morning shot four times and instantly killed by Mrs. Daisy Fisher, 2be beautiful wife of G. V. Fisher.

Mrs. Fisher and Smith had been sweethearts in Hannibal. Mo., years ago. She has been the wife of Fisher, who is a business man here, for ten years and Smith had hounded her, who says, ever since her marriage, following her from place to place and imploring her to desert her husband and clope with him.

Smith appeared at the Fisher home here several months ago and attempted to kill Mrs. Fisher with a revolver, it is, said, but she wrested the weapon from him. Today, Smith was in the act of entering the Fisher home, and declaring he would killed him. A loaded revolver and a photograph of Mrs. Fisher was found in Smith's coat pocket.

to the bridegroom:
"I will kill you the first time I set eyes on you."
Stallyards recently came from Kentucky to Indiana and obtained employment near Mt. Vernon. He learned the Longs lived at Mt. Vernon. Late last night, Long and his wife were sitting in the swing in front of their home, and Mrs. Long was holding a baby in her lap. Stallyards passed by and, without saying a word, opened fire.

LARGE SHORTAGE REPORTED. COMPANY'S AGENT IS MISSING.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VALLEJO, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is given out that H. M. McGrew, the missing local operator for the Western Union Telegraph Company here, left behind him at the time of his mysterious disappearance several months ago, a shortage which may reach \$1500. McGrew, who was a hail-fellow-well-met, is said to have been a victim of the gambling habit. He is said to have squandered the daily receipts of the office and to have drawn upon the company's bank account in Vallejo. Although determined efforts to locate him have been made, no trace of McGrew has ever been found. of his mysterious disappearance

KILLS SELF WITH PISTOL FEARED RETURN TO PRISON.

IASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
NORFOLK (Va.) July 28.—Fearing he had violated the conditions of a pardon on which he was liberated from a western prison several years ago. Edward H. Shrock, 25 years old, killed himself yesterday by firing a bullet from a revolver, through his head. He was engaged to marry Miss Elizabeth Butler of this city and he sent a letter to her telling why he committed unicide. Miss Buller declined to state what crime he had committed. Friends of Shrock say he was once a cowboy and that he killed a man and was sensenenced to prison and afterwards pardoned. His father resides in Cleveland, O.

WIRELESS EXPERTS WANTED.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Exper's in wireless telephone are being sought by the United States Cl il Service Commission in its efforts to keep pace with the world's achievements. An examination will be held throughout the country on August 24 for those who are versed in the science of wireless

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SUES FOR DIVIDENDS.

Complaint Alleges Owensboro Bank Declared Earnings Division Before

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DENVER, July 28. — Ezekiel Rice formerly vice-president and chairman of the board of directors of the Owens boro Savings Bank and Trust Com-pany of Owensboro, Ky., was today made defendant in a suit to recover \$10,000. dividends alleged to have been illegally accepted from the bank dur

ing the years 1903 to 1908.

Suit was instituted at the instance of T. A. Pedley of Owensboro, who was appointed receiver of the bank in the control of the control of the control of the control of the bank in the control of the control o

1908.
The complaint, which was filed the Federal Court, charges that The complaint, which was filed in the Federal Court, charges that the bank declared dividends without making deductions for expenses, losses, taxes and other current charges. Rice, who has been a resident of this city for eighteen months, was rated a millionaire in Kentucky.

LEAVES NOTE AND BABY. Pathetic Message Stained by Life-Blood of Hanford Woman Found by Her

declaring he would kill her, when he was shot and killed him. A loaded revolver and a photograph of the first time I set to the rusband saying she had won. Stallyards's sweetheart in Kentucky. The latter was invited to the word had won. Stallyards's sweetheart in Kentucky. The latter was invited to the word had and won Stallyards's sweetheart in Kentucky. The latter was invited to the word had and is won Stallyards's sweetheart in Kentucky. The latter was invited to the wood and instead he sent the following message to the bridegroom:

"I will kill you the first time I set

Husband.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1

FRESNO (Cal.) July 28.—Leaving a last condend to the rusband asyling she had a last failed."

Mrs. Fisher shot and killed him. A loaded revolver and a photograph of the husband saying she had to the rusband was pinned to her bossom and was blood-stained. It said in affectionate terms that he had done everything possible.

"Don't grieve over me," she added, the letter to her husband was pinned to her bossom and was blood-stained. It said in affectionate terms that he had done everything possible.

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Mr. Lang was at a loss to account for his wife's act. He said there had been no domestic discord. He believed and won Stallyards's sweetheart in Kentucky. The latter was invited to the wedding, but he stayed away and instead he sent the following message to the bridegroom:

"I will kill you the first time I set

AVIATION INTERESTS HER. Mrs. Russell Sage Would Have Amer can Women Take Part in Aeroplane Flights.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] GARDEN CITY (N. Y.) July 28.— Mrs. Russell Sage has developed into an aëroplane cuthusiast. She has no intention of making a flight herself, but

intention of making a flight herself, but she is anxious to do all in her power to help the development of aviation and she wants particularly to see that women have a part in the work.

Mrs. Sage was a visitor at the Aëro Club's aviation field, yesterday, as the guest of Miss E. I. Todd, whose work on an aëropiane of her own design has earned for her the distinction of being America's only women aviator.

"I hope to see many women engaged in the efforts to solve the problem of the Fortse of the problem of the Farmers' Union, at Ralear and the efforts to solve the problem of the Farmers' Union, at Ralear and the efforts to solve the problem of the Farmers' Union, at Ralear and it is the problem of the Farmers' Union, at Ralear and it is the demands of a seeing and the efforts which will be known as the sum of the farmers' Union, at Ralear and it cannot give aid indicting and the problem of the farmers' Union, at Ralear and it cannot give aid indicting and the problem of the farmers' Union, at Ralear and it cannot give aid indicting and the problem of the farmers' Union, at Ralear and it cannot give a did indicting and the problem of the farmers' Union, at Ralear and it cannot give a did indicting and the problem of the farmers' Union, at Ralear and it cannot give a did indicting and the problem of the farmers' Union, at Ralear and it cannot give and indicting and the problem of the farmers' Union, at Ralear and it cannot give and indicting and the problem of the farmers' Union, at Ralear and it cannot give a did indicting and the problem of the farmers' Union, at Ralear and it cannot give and indicting and the problem of the farmers' Union, at Ralear and it cannot give and indicting and the problem of the farmers' Union, at Ralear and it cannot give and indicting and the problem of the farmers' Union, at Ralear and it cannot give and indicting and the problem of the farmers' Union, at Ralear and it cannot give and in the problem of the farmers' Union, at Ralear and it cannot give and in the problem of the farme

DIRIGIBLE ALIGHTS.

TOOK WANDERING COURSE, [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN, July 23.—The dirigible balon, Grosse III, which ascended a

loon, Grosse III, which ascended at Tegel at 11 o'clock last night to make a long-distance trip, landed back at Tegel at 11:15 o'clock this morning. About 248 miles were covered.

The balloon took a meandering course, passing over Weissenfels, Naumberg, Erfurt, Gotha, Eisensch and Meiningen, and then turned again in the direction of Tegel, and descended smoothly near where the start was made. Only two motors were used at one time.

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both lingerie styles, trimmed with fine laces and embroideries,

and tailored styles with stiff collars and cuffs. Friday price, 39c.

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25c to 85c Grades Friday 19c Yard . .

Among these broken lines you will be pleased to find lace, silk and metal bands, with an excellent color range among the most desirable dark shades. Friday buy these at, yard 19c.

Silk Bands 49 C Metal, jewel and Tokio slik bands; broken lines and odd pieces marked as high as \$2.75. Friday, yard 49c.

200 Odd Pieces 10c

Just the taffeta, moire, faille and satin ribbons you are needing now-widths up to 41/2 inches, specially designed for millinery trimmings; think of such qualities at, yard 10c.

14c Ribbons Yard 5c Mill lengths in 2½ to 4½ inches wide. Not all colors in these satin and satin taffeta ribbons, but a good assortment. Friday buy this 14c quality at, yard 5c.

Ribbon 15c 19c Dresden Every day in the week we are selling these at 19c. White ground with most attractive flo-ral effects. Widths up to 4% inches. Friday feature at, yard 15c.

lot clear through. Stylish models made of pongees, foulards taffetas and messalines in black, blue, pink, rose, gray, tan, pea-cock and chameleon. All sizes. Many dollars under real value

\$6.95 to \$8.95 \$3.89 \$1.50 to \$5 Tub Dresses . \$3.89 Wash Skirts Also lingerie models on which you will find slight soils. The tub frocks are of linene, gingham or batists in white, pink and blue. Dozens of others trimmed in various ways,

39c

Lengths 2 to 6 Square Y ards Halt

This Friday clean-up will dispose of all the remnants from that great linoleum sale. All lengths range from 2 to 6 square yard and are priced half and less. Note remnant prices and sal prices.

4 to 10 Pr. Lots Lace Curtains 85c

There will be a speedy clearance for this lot of curtains at \$5c. They were formerly reduced from \$1.25 to reduced from \$1.25 to ial sale; 4 to 10 pairs iday clearance, pr. 85c.

Straw Matting 200 yards of this 15c matting of

TO BUILD AUTO COURSE.

NEW YORK, July 23.—If the Coney Island Jockey Club decides to shut up the gates after September 1, by reason of the recent anti-betting legislation in this State, it is announced that the great course will be rebuilt for automobile contests. The club owns enough property to construct a two-mile elliptical course for motor races. With accommodations for 50.000 spectators, such a project would meet with success, it is believed.

OFFERS BIG PURSE.

NEW ORLEANS, July 28.—Tommy Walsh, matchmaker of the New Orleans Athletic Club, who has offered a purse of \$10,000 for a twenty-round bout in this city between Ad Wolgast and Packy McFarland, on Labou Day, announced today that he had received acceptance from both fighters, but with important reservations. The opinion is expressed here that Promoter Walsh will not be able to get the men to agree on the weight.

GOODWOOD (Eng.) July 28.—The Halnacker plate of 200 sovereigns, for two and three-year-olds, distance five furlongs, was won today by August Belmont's Sandwich. Persian was second, and Biterlyt third.

Racing in France.
PARIS, July 28.—The Prix Kilt of 1000, for three-year-olds, ditsance ten furlongs, was run at Maisons La Fitte today, and won by J. E. Widener's Petropolis III.

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which scored all the runners bases, who had no' scored on ling else.

Two-horse swat was about all lap Hogan could stand and he laid Rabeigh on the bench and out Schafer, who had been try-room minutes to warm himber and the laid Rabeigh on the bench and out Schafer, who had been try-room minutes to warm himber and the laid Rabeigh on the bench and out Schafer, who had been try-room minutes to warm himber and the laid of the laid of the laid of vernon might be in first place by the middle of next week.

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Hap Hogan of the Vernons is so concerned about the chances of winding the prince Carson from the Chief searce that scored three more The side was finally relived, but show the state of the laid the laid of the sixth and Hogan then be laid to the laid of th Kit greashear and Cameron tried to make each other jealous with left-handed catches at first base, and Car-lisle ran far over into center field to make a fine catch of Swander's fly in the seventh. There was nothing in the seventh. There was nothing to anything, however, as the old lady said, after that awful fifth inning, and the further Lively went the better he

THERE have been other exciting baseball struggles in years gone by, but one is sate in saying that the Coast League this year has all the other leagues beaten to a helpless pulp when it comes to a real race, for this worning five teams of the league are within forty-two points of each other. The Seals are leading with a percentage of .555, while Los Angeles and Oakland are tied for fourth place, with a standing of .513.

To realize how close this race is the fans need only to figure that while Oakland is nominally in fifth place now, it can jump into second position by winning today's game, for it is but nine points behind Vernon. The condition is such that either Oakland or a very which team will lend at the condition is such that either Oakland or way and are going essily, although Manager Long always has his eye open for new talent.

NOTES OF THE GAME. The Oaks were a trifle sore after i

was over, for they said they had made ten runs in one inning off Henley in San Francisco some weeks ago, and here they made but seven. As soon as Jess Orendorff saw Lively pitching, he yelled to some of the Haps to look out for their beaks. "That's the fellow who hit me under the ear," remarked Jess. Ed Walters, the Oakland team owner, sat in the grand stand and thought the weather was cloudy in Oakland after the fourth inning, when the

order before the game ended and yet could not come near winning the game. Maggert and Cameron tried to work the squeeze play on the kid battery. Hensling and Hasty, in the ninth, but Mag was caught by many feet of daylight at the plate, after teaching thirt on a pass, a wild pitch and a stea! The pretty part of it was that Cameron fanned on the attempted squeeze. Eleven men went to bat for the Oaks in that fatal fifth inning, but by great work the Haps managed to retire the team finally. For a time it was an even money bet they would not. Both Cutshaw and Swander hit twice in the inning.

some day the local fans may be shocked to see Kit and Roy Brashear as the battery for the Vernon team, and they once did that kind of business back east at that. In 1888 in Chleago they were on a team that played against a colored man team. Kit pitched and Roy was the catcher, and after the blacks had hammered the life out of Kit, Roy changed places and pitched, Kit going behind the bat. After the change the whites played better ball, and might have won if the game.

change had been made sconer in the game.

Hap Hogan now has no less than thirteen pitchers or reformed pitchers on his team, in Hitt, Brackenridge, Schafer, Willett, Hensling, Fisher, Carson, Coy, Stovall, Raleigh, Lindsay and Roy and Kit Brashear. All of these have worked in the box or are now. Can you beat the combination?

VITTRIFIED THEM HOMER IS ONLY RUN.

ASSOCIATED FRESS NIGHT REPORT.;
OAKAND, July 28.—Oscar Vitt, the
all-seeing third baseman of the San
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FIRST MAN FINED FOR KILLING DOE. Ellis Lay, a youthful resident of San Fernando, was fined \$25 by Justice Summerfield yesterday for having killed a doe. This is the first prosecution for this offense since the deer season rected his charge was of the male gender, and that he had no intention of breaking the advised to make a careful study of the outward appearance of bucks before he goes hunting ore netted the visitors two runs and ictory. Score: Philadelphia, 3: hits, 4; errors, 1. New York, 1; hits, 3; errors, 3. Batteries—McQuillan and Dooin; fathewson and Myers. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) BROOKLYN, July 28.—Brooklyn beat Boston in an eleven-inning game today, 1 to 0. Curtiss, after pitching as effectively as Barger for ten innings, weakened in the eleventh, when Daubert's double, a pass to Wheat, Hummel's safe bunt and Sharpe's muff let in the only run. Score; Boston, 0; hits, 5; errors, 2. Brooklyn, 1; hits, 7; errors, 2. Batteries—Curtiss and Graham; Barger and Bergen, Erwin. CLATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. AMERICAN LEAGUE. REISLING WINS OWN GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Wast

PHILADELPHIA. July 22.—Washngton defeated Philadelphia in a tenming game today, 6 to 5. The home
eam fielded poorly and made only five
its off Reisling, four of which were
nade in the second inning. The latter
ton the game with a two-bagger
which scored McBride. Score:
Washington, 5; hits, 1; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; hits, 5; errors, 0.
Batteries—Reisling and Henry; Morman and Livingston.

CREE HITS 'EM OUT.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BOSTON, July 28.—Long hits by Cree
ff Hall won for New York from Boson, today, 5 to 4. Boston had three
bases with one out in the sinth, but
ould soore only one run. Socre.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Birmingham, 6; Chattanooga, 7. New Orleans, 1; Memphis, 4. Mobile, 2; Atlanta, 4. Montgomery, 4; Nashville, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

chester, 8, 5; Providence, 2, 2, ffalo, 2, 2; Baltimore, 7, 9, intreal, 5, 6; Jersey City, 9, 5, ronto, 4; Newark, 9.

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Semi-Finals in Western Meet to Be Played Today.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MINNEAPOLIS, July 28 .- Four 'Chigoans remain in the running for the estern golf championship as the result of the third round over the Min-lkahda Club links today. In the semi-finals tomorrow, Charles Evans, Jr., ship ter of Edgewater, will play Robert E. wentsia Hunter of Midiothian and Warren K. 7-5, 6-3. Wood of Homewood will meet Mason

E. Phelps of Midlothian.

Hunter was the sensation of the day when he defeated Albert Seckel of Hinsdale, the eastern intercollegiate champion, by 6 up and 4 play, negotiating the eighteen holes in 68—two strokes better than it ever had been done before. His 68 will not stand as

on bases with one out in the Binta, outcould score only one run. Score;
New York, 5; hits, 10; errors, 4.
Boston, 4; hits, 14; errors, 4.
Batteries—Quinn and Mitchell; Hall,
Collins and Carrigan. MULLIN COMES BACK.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

DETROIT, July 28.—Mullin pitched
invincible ball against Chicago today
and Detroit won, 2 to 0. The visitors
repeatedly had good opportunities, but
could not produce the hits needed to
score runs. O'Leary's batting was the
feature of the game, a triple and three
singles going to his credit. Score:

Chicago, 0; hits, 5; errors, 5.

Detroit, 2; hits, 5; errors, 6.

Datteries — Young O'imstead and
Payne; Mulhn and Stanage.

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IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

1908, defeated C. T. Jaffray, the veteran of the Minikahda Club by 4 up and 3 to play.

SHARPLY CONTESTED.

The Wood-Legg match brought out a sharply contested match after the first nine holes. Wood got a flying start on his opponent and was 2 up to condition the end of the morning play.

Legg started with a rush in the afternoon and won the first, 4-5, but the second was halved in 4, Legg rimming the cup for a 3 from the edge of the green. Legg evened the match by holing a long putt on the third and winning, 2-3. The fourth was halved in five but Legg was up for the first time in the watch when Wood missed a three-foot putt and Legg won the fifth, 3-4.

The sixth and seventh were halved in par fours, Legg missed a three-foot put and Legg won the first time the fifth, 3-4.

The sixth and seventh were halved in par fours, Legg missed a three-foot put on the tenth and Wood won. 3-4, making him 2 up.

Legg won the twelfth, 4-5. The thirteenth and fourteenth were halved won the match, 2 up and 1 to play.

Their stormon cardis.

Their stormon and Sink Spring also ran.

Five and one-half furiongs: Silver Bow handicap: Balronia, 97 (Callahan,) won: Coppertown, 109 (Fischer.) second: Thistle Belle, 88 (Selden,) third: time, 1:07. Fern L., Fancy and Prevailled also ran.

Mille, selling: Rather Poyal, 165 (Gausel, third: time, 1:05. (Gausel, third: time, 1:05. (Gausel, third: time, 1:05. (Fischer.) won: Wistaria, 124 (Prior.) second; Kogo, 104 (Dennison,) third: time, 1:05. (Gausel, third: time, 1:25. [Father Stafford, Electrowan, Lord Rossington, Burleigh, Angelsea and Alten also ran.

MARSHALL LOSES GAME.

HAMBURG, July 28.—In the tenth round of the international chess masters tournament today the American won weeks' hunting trip on Mt. Guerral and the province of the continued of the international chess masters tournament today the American won weeks' hunting trip on Mt. Guerral Association.

Doyle Shoots a Deer.

J. H. Doyle of No. 1710 Bushnell average point of the control of the control of the control of the contro

the fifteenth, 4-5, Legg missing an easy put. The sixteenth and seventeenth were halved in par figures, and Wood won the match, 2 up and 1 to play. Their afternoon cards:

Wood, out, 38: Legg, out, 37.

Wood, in, 3, 4, 5, 4, 5, 4, 3, x.

Hunter had little trouble in disposing of Seckel by 6 up and 4 to play. He was four up at the end of the first 18 holes. Hunter was forced to play his sensational 68 in the afternoon as Seckel played brilliantly, making a 71 for the last 18 holes.

Their afternoon cards:
Hunter, out, 24: Seckel, out, 35.
Hunter, in, 34-68; Seckel, in, 36-71.
The Evans-Clow match was a runaway and the Onwentsia man neverhad a chance to win. Evans was 5 up.

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Their afternoon cards: Phelps, out, 37; Jaffray, out, 38. Philps, in, 3. 5, 5, 5, 4, 4, x, x, x, Jaffray, in, 2, 4, 5, 5, 4, 5, x, x, x.

CHALLENGER IS BEATEN.

Seawanhaka Cup Is Won in Thre Straight Races by Yacht Massachusetts. Played, Won, Lost, P.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) MANCHESTER (Mass.) July 28.— Seawanhaka cup stays in the States for its defender, the Massachusetts, of the Manchester Yacht Club, out-sailed and out-drifted the Canadian challen-ger St. Lawrence of the Royal St. Law-rence Yacht Club in the third and fina! race today.

race today.

The race was won in three straight victories. The conditions were the best three in five. After a futile effort to follow the Massachusetts a third time round the four-mile triangular course, today, the St. Lawrence withdrew and hauling back to the finish, helped celebrate the victory of her opponent.

It was one of the few times that the losing yacht has hailed a winner at the finish line.

PICTURES ARE IMMORAL. Old Court Decision Cited as Preceder to Keep Out the Fight

Pictures. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, July 28.-In giving his opinion that the Mayor and the Chief of Police have the right to stop the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures, Corporation Counsel Brundage sites the so-called "Block case," which was carried to the Supreme Court of Illinois and in which, in writing the court's opinion, Chief Justical Cartwright declared that pictures depicting the adventures of the James boys and the activities of night riders were immoral.

Counsel for A. J. Jones, who owns the Illinois rights to the pictures, yesterday declared that in all probability court proceedings would be instituted today to force the city officials to grant the permit.

Joe Gans Is Doomed. PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 28.—All hope for Joe Gans is gone. Dr. H. T. Southworth states that his condition is gradually growing worse, but that there are no signs of immediate dissolution and that he may live two weeks

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) July 28.—A. M. Williams. in a monoplane, with Eldridge engine, attempted three flights this afternoon. The aeroplane ran over the ground like a yellow road runner, but refused to fly. A crowd witnessed the trial. Another Wind-Wagon.

mas Lands on Keller and Put

Ogden, [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] OGDEN (Utah) July 28-Terry Kelr gave up the fight with Joe The ormer champion middleweight of San Francisco at the end of the tweifth ound tonight, the Ogden fighter's jaw being broken in this round by a left nook delivered by Thomas a few sec-

hook delivered by Thomas a rew sec-onds before the gong sounded.

Up to the end the fight appeared to be even, but as Keller, went to his cor-ner he told his trainer that he could not continue as his faw was broken. Examination proved this to be true and his manager threw up the sponge.

HENDRICKS IS DEFEATED. udke Puts Los Angeles Man Out o

the Tennis Tourney-Whitman Beats Gardner. IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 LAKE FOREST (III.) July 28.—The defeat of T. W. Hendricks, one of the holders of the Pacific Coast doubles Ludke in the men's singles today was the feature of the western champion-ship tennis tournament on the On-wentsia courts. Ludke took the match

In the fourth round of the men'

J. H. Doyle of No. 1710 Bushnell ave-due, South Pasadena, has returned from a two weeks' hunting trip on Mt. Gleason, in the northern part of the county. He succeeded in getting one large deer.

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A BED-TIME STORY. Brighteyes and the Peanut Candy.

It inspended, once upon a time, that Brighteyes and Buddy Pigg were walking through the woods together, not far from their heme. They had been over to see Sammie and Susie Little-tail, and they had had a very nice time. In fact, there had been a little party at the Littletail home.

It was Sammie's or Susie's birthday. I forget just whose, and after games in deep layed, there were good things to eat; nuts of various kinds for the squirrels who came; candy, lemonade, ice cream flavored with turnips and carrots, and oh! lots of cake, and I don't know what else besides. There was so much that Buddy and Brighteyes couldn't eat all their share, and they were bringing if home to their papa and mamma.

Well, as they were walking along, thinking what a good time they had had, the two guines pig children heard a rustling sound in the bushes, and two big, round, staring eyes peered out at them, and there was a noise like a dog growling.

"Oh, quick! Hurry up, Buddy!" cried Brighteyes. "Something will catch us sure!" and she began to run as fast as fast could be, or even faster, maybe.

"Oh, I don't think it's anything but

to the white box, shifted, and shifted, and shiffed.

"Oh! Ah! Um! La-la! Um! Um!" exclaimed Buddy Pigs, and he laid down the packages of candy, nuts, cakes and other things he had carried home from the Littletalls's party, so

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Bakersfield Building to Be of Ten Stories.

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Active War Is Started Upon Mosquito Nuisance.

BAKERSFIELD, July 27.-An agree today for the erection by I. H. Lichten-stein of San Francisco and Mrs. L. tween I street and Chester avenu owned by the latter. Mr. Lichtensteins ays there will be no difficulty about this, and that in all probability the building will be ten stories.

Lichtenstein agrees to lease the pro-posed building at \$1250 per month for the first ten years, \$1500 per month for the second ten years, and \$2000 per month for the third ten years, the month for the third ten years, the building to revert to Mrs. Harding or her heirs at the end of thirty years. Mrs. Harding is to expend \$40,000 in the erection of the building, and Mr. Lichtenstein practically agrees to secure the loan for her at 5 per cent. Since this agreement was executed, however, the plan has grown, and it is now the intention to put six more stories on the building and make it a \$150,000 structure. According to the rough sketch drawn, the lower floor will contain an open tiled entrance, a lobby and office, dinjng-room and kitchen. Two elevators will give access to the upper stories, which will contain twenty-flue rooms each, and to a

adjacent land, and this causes a con-siderable amount of seepage into low spots. All these pools will be coated with stove distillate about once a week for the next month, at the end of which time it is expected the ranks of the pests will be materially thinned. In the spring the crusade will be re-newed, and it is the belief of Prof. Herms, who is superintending the work, that the city will be entirely freed from INCORPORATION VOID

It is promised that within a month the San Joaquin Light and Power Com-pany, which recently took over the local Power, Transit and Light Com-pany's properties, will begin the con-struction of a power line to the west side oil fields. Surveys for the line have been begun. It is the plan to sup-ply light and months.

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build a steel and stone hotel near its passenger depot, to be run by the Fred Harvey Company, is discredited by the local manager of the Harvey house. He says such a plan has been discussed but probably will not be carried out for some months, or possibly for a couple of years. The Santa Fé has planned extensive improvements in its plant here, and many have been completed or are now under way. When the whole work is complete there will be new freight and passenger depots as well as the hotel mentioned. The improvements already completed include a round house of size and character of construction to last for many years, shops, repair sheds, store, office, a new sewer system and extensive additions to the trackage in the yard.

PORTERVILLE, July 27.—With 98 per cent. of the right of way signed up and nearly all the stock in the project posed electric railway between posed electric railway between here and Springville seems assured. Bids are being received on the construction of the new power plant and work will soon be begun on the dam. If the plans suggested at the meeting of the local Merchants' Association are carried out Porterville will soon have an independent ice plant. There is complaint regarding the price charged by the Union Ice Company.

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The doughty District Attorney first administered a rhetorical spanking to them, after they had voted disrespect to the national anthem, then preached them a feeling sermon, and ended by giving them wholesome advice.

The club held its meeting in the clubhouse at No. 915 South Olive street, and invited Capt. Predericks to deliver an address on "Woman's Sphere in Politics," but his text was changed in a most expected way. Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, the president, had just announced the presence of the speaker, and asked that the club rise and sing the "National Anthem," when she was interrupted.

Mrs. Starkweather arose and, after a few preliminary remarks, flatly said: "I refuse to sing the National Anthem as it is written, for this is not a land of liberty, and I have here a copy of the anthem changed as I think we should sing it."

She carried to the president's table a manuscript, the first lines of which read as follows: "My country thous shalt be, sweet land of liberty," and containing many other sentimental changes of the familiar wording. Another woman moved that this be adopted as the club's rendition of the anthem, and in a moment the club was

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anthem, and in a moment the club was in a turmoll of discussion, during which there were many unpatriotic expressions from the agitators. The conservative and more thoughtful women, under the leadership of Miss Cora B. I is, Miss Mary Foy and others, contended for the beautiful anthem as we know it. Finally, some one moved that inasmuch as they could not agree on what to sing, they sing not at all, and this motion carried, by a vote that was practically a tle.

Capt. Fredericks could contain himself no longer, and he arose to his feet speaking.

"If you will pardon me," he said, "I just want to say a word to you ladies. You are making history here tonight, in refusing tos ing the National Anthem. You are asking the right to vote, but you'll never get my vote, if that is your attitude. There is a feeling in it that the whole world will resent, and if you refuse to sing the National Anthem. I am in favor of giving you will sever get the chance to vote."

The women acarcely knew what to make of the situation, when Mrs. Folts said she would read the anthem and if there was anything in it that that cast aspersion upon women, she would not ask them to sing it. She read it with fine elocutionary effect and was applauded, whereupon a young woman with a vision in her countenance, suggested that it would better be sung.

with a vision in her countenance, suggested that it would better be sung, in order that the report should not go out over the world that they had refused to do so. Then the vote was reconsidered and the anthem was sung, though the opposition voted a pretty strong "no."

Then followed the sermon and healthy advice of Capt. Fredericks.

"Heart has not a very great place in politics; it is a matter of judgment, not of sentiment.

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"The wrong kind of agitation will n.t give you suffrage; you can coax a man to do something, but you can't drive him to do it—you will find him fust as contrary as his wife. It must be done through education.

"Education did not bring about the crucificion of Christ; agitation did it. Education is where you shine.

"The first duty of a woman is to her home and her family, and after that there are other things she can do—look well after the playgrounds and the schools, and don't forget what you are on the earth for. Don't try to usurp the place of men—you don't want to be a man; 'shinny on your own side!'

"Put your strongest and most conservative women in the lead. There are women who can place their arguments more strongly and logically than many men, and we have here

are women who can place their arguments more strongly and logically than many men, and we have had that demonstrated here touight. Select women who think before they speak, and who will not jump at something without due consideration."

After he took his seat he was compelled to meet a volley of pointed questions from the women, but he came through the ordeal with commendable self-possession. The meeting closed with an entertaining talk by Mrs. Cors B. Lewis on the topic, "What Shall We Do To Be Politically Saved?"

Rain and hard work on the part of hundreds of men have placed the for est fires in Colorado practically under control. Two of the four fires in Rout control. Two of the four fires in Routi county are under control. It is es-timated that 40,000 acres of timber in the Routi national reserve have been destroyed. The fires which raged for four days in Larimer county have been extinguished.

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TERO NEARS HIS DEATH.

Last of English Light Brigade le Prostrated in Illinois Town,

(BY DIRECT WIRF TO THE TIMES.) JOLIET (III.) July 28.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Roberts, said to be the only survivor of the famous Light Brigade of the English army, whose charge on the battlefield of Balaklava in 1854, in the Crimean War, was immortalized by Tennyson in his "Charge of the Light Brigade," is dying at St. Joseph's Hospital here from heat prostration. Roberts lived in Joliet forty-seven years, the last forty-five of which he spent in the employ of one firm He is now 80 years old. He was on the field on the day of the Ill-fated charge, but owes his life to the fact that he had been dispatched to the rear by his commander on orderly duty. ************

LIND.

(Continued From First Page.)

make the nomination transmost to argue.

They wanted an opportunity to submit the nomination to Mr. Lind by telegraph and await his answer—to take a recess until 8 o'clock tonight if I ressury—but this failed and finally the nomination was made unanimous and the convention adjourned.

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on the matter of resolutions here was no contention except for a plant on county option. The anti-county op-tionists were in the majority in the Committee on Resolutions. This com-mittee heard the resolutions offered by committee on Resolutions. This committee heard the resolutions offered by the county optionists and then voted them down and inserted a plank declaring for the initiative and referendum which the committee declared would answer the same purpose. On the other resolutions in the platfor there was no fight.

LIND IS GOING TO TAKE TRIP ABROAD.

[ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 28.—Forme Gov. Lind will not under any circum stances accept the nomination for Gov

Visiting.

A special dispatch to the Pioneer and the place says that Lind refuses to comment on the action of the convention this afternoon.

"I have nothing to say," he is quoted

The special further says that Lh

will leave in a few days for Alaska and that his itinerary will probably in-clude a trip abroad and that he will GETS ASSESSMENT LOWERED.

os Angeles Woman Complains to Chi cago Board That Smoke Has Hurt

Property Value.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, July 28 .- [Exclusive Dis patch.] City Smoke Inspector Bird can find work for one of his inspectors out at the Lake Shore roundhouse, Forty-third street and the tracks, ac-cording to F. H. McAdow, who ap-peared before the Board of Review to-

peared before the Board of Review to-day with a story of how the smoke from the roundhouse was depreciating property in the neighborhood.

Mr. McAdow represented Mrs. Kate E. Sunderland of Los Angeles, who owns a house and lot in the neighbor-hood. It was assessed at \$21,745, but Mr. McAdow said it would rent for only \$35 a month and that real estate men had assured him it would be dear now at \$10,009.

"The smoke from the rou envelopes the property nearly all the time," said Mr. McAdow. "It now is worth less than haif of what it was when Mrs. Sunderland lived there. It when aris, sudderland have deep. It is difficult to keep it occupied."

Because the quadrennial revaluation of real estate comes next year the board could not change the assessed valuation of the real estate, but the assessment on the house was stricken off, making Mrs. Sunderland's assessment \$20.570.

WANTS DIVORCE MONEY Mabel Burdell Smith Has Quarter of Million and Wants Husband to Stand for Proceeding.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,) SAN FRANCISCO, July '28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mabel Burdell Smith does not deny that she is worth \$250,000. But the can see no reason to excuse Edwin V. Smith, president of the Eckels & Smith Company, railroad supply contractors, from paying her \$2500 coursed fees. \$250 course of \$250. 2500 counsel fees, \$250 costs and \$250 a month pending the trial of her suit for separate maintenance.

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Mrs. Smith, who manages to live at a fashionable hotel in spite of her present lack of alimony, appeared before Judge Van Nostrand today to listen to Smith's expected attempt to show cause why the temporary allowance should not be ordered.

Attorney Furey, for Mrs. Smith, asked that all photographers be excluded from the courtroom. Judge Van Nostrand decided that photographers were citizens and entitled to be present. It then appeared there were no camera men in the building.

The afternoon was consumed in argument between Attorneys Furey and Duffey, but no action was taken and no syldence submitted.

wapapers in neighboring State joining in the discussion of Louis political conditions, chiefly with

A special agent of the New Orleans Exposition Committee, who has been retained in Washington, has been hurriedly called home. It appears to be the chief problem of the New Orleans people just at this time to compose their differences in politics and the assistance of the representative is probably needed for the undertaking.

FLEES IN AUTO.

iver Orders Millionaire's Wife and Maid to Alight in Country Then Runs Away.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, July 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) George W. Elder, the su-gar trust millionaire, who has a summer home at Southampton, L. I., is searching the country around River-head for a big car and a chauffeur. Mr. Elder would like to put the car in the garage and the chausteur in the

Miss McGes and the air. An unknow person pleasure ride in the machine yester-pled by unknown person for the chauffeur, who has of Mr. Rekhoff's aut Mrs. Elder, with her maid, started on a pleasure ride in the machine yesterday afternoo. The chauffeur, who has only been in Mr. Elder's employ a short time, was driving. They had gone about five miles when the new man who had been showing unmistakable signs of exhibitantion began to induce in sudden and terrifying spurts of areas.

Mrs. Elder remonstrated with the man, but only laughed at her over his shoulder and kept up his pace for many miles. She insisted that he moderate the speed, and, quickly changing from boisterous to threatening mood, the chauffour stooped the machine in the chauffeur stopped the machine in a deserted clump of woods and ordered his passengers to get out. Frightened by his manner, the two women climbed out, and then the man

put on speed and raced away, leaving them standing in the dusty road. They had to walk several miles to a railway

BIG FIRE AT PHOENIX.

Music House Burns—Adjoining Property Damaged—Fire Department Averts Flame Spread.
[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 28.—[Excluive Dispatch.] A tramp who slep in a plane box in front of the Redevill Music Company's store, Pho destruyed the business house, with all of its contents, and damaged adjoin-ing property, entailing losses conserva-tively estimated at \$50,000.

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The fire started shortly after 10 o'clock tonight. Fine work of the Phoenix fire department saved buildings from destruction occupied by the Griebel retail grocery. Westberg's picture gallery, Easterling & Whitney's undertaking parlors and a row of small shops and realty offices between these buildings and Second avenue. All of the stocks in them were removed exthe stocks in them were removed ex-cept the grocery, which was badly damaged.

Scores of fine caskets carted into overed by insurance.

ROOSEVELT'S NEPHEW BEATEN. Regular Republicans Win Victory in County, New York.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
UTICA (N. Y.) July 28.—The organisation Republicans of Herkimer country tonight won a victory in the primary contests after a bitter fight which continued until nearly midnight. Congressman Charles S. Millington. by Vice-President Sherman, obtained majority of the delegates over Theo lore Douglas Robinson, nephew former President Roosevelt, who is the candidate for the insurgent faction. There are sixty-six delegates to the convention, and the organization which chooses delegates to the Congressional convention and the organization was successful in fourteen towns, winning forty-three delegates.

TARIFF REVISION ORDERED. CHICAGO, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Owing to the opening of the Western Pacific for through passenger service next month, there is made necessary a revision of passenger tariffs, and members of the Western Passenger Association have instructed that reviews to begin mentioned. their rate clerks to begin work immediately, a meeting having been called in St. Paul on August 1 for public worship, is withdraw the purpose of revising the all-year tourist tariffs, to take care of the

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIN NEW YORK, July 28.—[Es Dispatch.] The course of tru did not run smoothly on the Parkway early this morning ran through true. Ju Freeh had taken the d Miss Jennie McGee is pounded that old, old things happened:

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"Oh, Bill, dear," said she,
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CHICAGO, July 28.-[Ex

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POPE SENDS ULTIMATE Canaleias Anxious to Avoid O

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fore the country. El Liberal expresses the op Vatican is counting upon the Canalejas and has decided to

means to avoid a rupture, but

MAY CAUSE BREAK. PARIS, July 28.-A special f ment has received from the a categorical refusal to pre concordat unless the imper prospective business with the West-ern Pacific and also to take in the Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship Com-pany and the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

MOUNTAINEERS ADD EVIDENCE.

FAIL TO SCALE M'KINLEY BUT GET AS FAR AS DR. COOK E

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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SEWARD (Alaska) July 28.—The Portland Oregonian-New York Herald Mt. McKinley expedition, headed by C. E. Rusk of Chelan, Wash, which salled from Seattle on the revenue cutter Tahom's April 24, and which followed Dr. Cook's route up the Susitan and Chulitna Rivers, failed to reach the summit of Mt. McKinley and is now on the way back to Seward. The climbers ascended the peak alleged by Dr. Cook to be the summit, but it is ten miles from the topmost point of the mountain. The Rusk party were unable to see the flag which the Thomas Lloyd party are alleged to have planted on the summit last April, and are disinclined to believe the story told by the Fairbanks expedition.

The party headed by Prof. Herschel Parker of New York and Belmore Brown of Tacoma is still endeavoring to ascend the mountain:

This news was brought to Seward today by W. McDougall, president of the Cache Creek Mining Company, who met the Rusk party a few days ago at Susitian Station.

IMPOSSIBLE IN SUMMER.

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nostrand decided that photographers were citizens and entitled to be present. It then appeared there were no camera men in the building.

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FIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS.

Election of Sanders Fans Animosity of Old Political "Ring" Quarrel.

Big Show in Danger.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A bitter political fend has broken out in New Orleans, involving the exposition project and reaching into adjoining States of the South.

The recent election of Senator Sanders has brought to the surface an old discord in the Democratic party growing out of what is alleged to be the argument between Atlantant and the crevices in the great thanks no superty says that Rusk has no superty were unable to see the flag which the form the summer, no one care the mountain. The Rusk party are alleged to be the summit last April, but it is ten miles from the topmost says that Rusk has no superty were unable to see the flag which the form the summer, no one care the mountain. The Rusk party are alleged to be have planted on the summit last April, but it is ten miles from the topmost says that Rusk has no superty were unable to see the flag which the form the summer, no one care thought the mountains the party are alleged to be have planted on the summit last April, but it is ten miles from the topmost superty were unable to see the flag which the form and but it and point of the mountains at April, but it is ten miles from the topmost says that Rusk has no superty were unable to see the flag which the summer. No one care the form the summer, no one care thought were unable to see the flag which the Senting do to the mountains the party and the Rusk there are superty were unable to see the flag which the Senting do to the April All Parker of New York and Belmore Brown of Tacomas Superitors and the flow of the Abrusa, says that the senting and are disinclined to believe the story

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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PROGRESS. CHANGING EAST: CHINA MOVING. RAPID ADOPTION OF RAILROADS

Sir Robert Bredon, Acting Inspec-tor-General of Chinese Customs, Reports a Remarkable Development Among the People of That Country and Improving Business.

AND EDUCATION

Sir Robert Fredon, Acting Inspector-General of Chinese Customs, tells the London Telegraph that great psycho-logical, social and industrial changes are taking place in the Celestial Em

great respect for their great national literature, but it is feit that a more scientific and commercial education is need. The educational movement is only in its infancy, but there it is, and it is doubtless only a matter of time when an adequate supply of teachers and schools will open out the beginning that has been made. In this respect it is significant that many high officials are maintaining schools at their own expense. There is, for instance, the case of a lady, the wife of a Mongol Prince, who has at least fifty Chinese girls in a private school she maintains.

ANTI-OPIUM MOVEMENT.

the case of a lady, the wife of a Mongol Prince, who has at least fifty Chinese girls in a private school she maintains.

ANTI-OPIUM MOVEMENT.

"Gually significant is the movement against the use of oplum which is now being conducted in most of the province. Many classes of Chinese now recognize the evil of oplum-smoking, and would like to see the practice diminished and finally extinguished. There is not much oplum exported to foreign countries. It is mostly an interprovincial trade, and from reports which I received before I left I am of going an effort to deal with the oplum problem. Of course, those provinces which are largely oplum-producing and where fiscal arrangements largely depend, upon the traffic are face to face with a greater difficulty in its suppression than others where it is not so much grown. In conversation a high chinese gentleman a short time ago said:

We don't expect that the suppression of the import of foreign oplum from India will put a stop to the oplum traffic. I believe that the way to prevent oplum habit is the closing of oplum devans. Oplum-smoking is a babit acquired outside the home—never in the home—never in the home—never in the first own bands to put an end to it by closing the dens where it largely in their own bands to put an end to it by closing the dens where it largely in their own bands to put an end to it by closing the dens where it largely in their own bands to put an end to it by closing the dens where it largely in their own bands to put an end to it by closing the dens where it largely in the construction of the railways for themselves a well as its abuses. In malarial districts, in particular, there was some excuse for taking opium medicinally. An Indian officer friend always recommended half a grain as a prophylate against malaria. But he (Sir Robert) was entirely in according the construction of the railways increased since the town entirely in according to the construction of the railways for themselves. A great deal of the iron used in the construction of th

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A Association will have a Alamitos Park, about a mile Long Beach pier, August 13, to are arranging for the look for a record attendance.

South Westlake avenue., and Hitchison insists that he will legal honors in record time. I Good Woman.

Rosannah Carlisle died at her No. 1822 East First stroet, yes morning. Mrs. Carlisle came ansas City to Los Angeles with thusband, Dr. Charles H. Carout twenty-four years ago. She prominent factor in the organand upbuilding of the Boyle Presbyterian Church, where ad many years as president of lies Ald Society. Her attractive lity made her the center of a rele of devoted friends, who minued in loving touch withing her environment as an inuring the past two years. The will be held at the Presbyterian on Chicago street, Saturday at 2 o'clock, Dr. William S. Miciating. Burial will be in the plot in Evergreen Cemetery.

4 died here yesterday. Funeral services were held this afternoom. He leaves were held this after

vice-president of the champrepared several surprises uests and members. The list rs and toasts to which they ond, include: "Our Guests bers," Edgar W. Camp, toast-Chamber of Mines and Oil, Wilson; "Mexico—The West Antonio Lozano: "Arizons' issources." Marcus A. Smith; and Mining," Gen. Harrison; "Kindred Organizations, it gomery; "Publicity in Oil, "ton; "California Crude," Tonell; "Los Angeles—The loseph Scott; "Legislation," Lachlan.

Taker will soon be installed.

Emperor Yi Check will pay an official visit to Lieut.-Gen. Viscount Terauchi, the new Japanese Resident-General in Korea today. The announcement of the appointment has caused much speculation, but it is generally believed the Emperor's purpose is only to return thanks for the letter brought in by the Viscount from the Emperor of Japan.

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conclusion of the trip, which conclusion of the trip, which every playground in the city, ora repaired to the recreation in Stauson avenue, where a cheon was served by the play-workers, present to the number sixty. Following this an in-onference was held to discuss ground movement, its scope ctions, its possible improved the plans of the commission uture. Superintendent Raitt the general nature of the work shed and contemplated. Mrs. d. of Recreation Center, spoke ractical problems encountered speeches were made by memthe commission and by the

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DIES AT MONROVIA

MONROVIA, July 28.—John A. Specy, freight and passenger agent of the Sait Lake railway at Denver, Codied here yesterday. Funeral service were held this afternoon. He leas a widow and two children, a boy a service of the service of

BACHTELL—SCOTT. Robert H. Bachtell, 34; Olivia Scott, B. C. Children's Hats Ch Ross, 30.

HARRISON-DAVIS. Arthur M. Harrison, 39;

Lillian M. Davis, 24.

JETER-JACKSON. Levi C. Jeter, 40; Marie Jackson, 77.
M'BAIN-MERRITT, Horace L. McBain, 22:
Arena H. Merritt, 18.
OLSON-FIELD. Phil A. Olsen, 22; Lou V. Pietd. 3. SCHNEIDER-MEREDITH. George H. Schneider, 3: Mabel C. Meredith, 3. SKINNER-WEBER. Daniel L. Skinner, 3: Katharine C. Weber, 3.

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DEATHS.

With Fun-ral Announcements.

EESON. In this city, July 27, 1910, Luther
A. Becson, aged 31 years.

Funeral from chapel of Booth & Boylson
Co, No. 147 South Flower street, Saturday
July 30, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. (In
dianapoils and Noblesville, Ind., paper
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BUTCHER, July 77, 1916, James M. Butcher,
aged 72 years, husband of Eliza J. Butcher,
and father of Mamie M. and O. M. Butcher,
Funeral at the residence, No. 1651 best
Twenty-third street, Friday as 2:30 p.m.
DAVIS. In this city, July 32, William F.
Davis, aged 68 years.
Funeral from the parlors of Pierce Bros.
& Co., Friday, July 25, at 2 o'clock.
GRAY. July 25, Earnest J. Gray, axed 22
years, son of William M. and Fannie E.
Gray.
Funeral at late residence, Central avenue,
Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

years, son of William M. and Fannie E. Gray.

Funeral at late residence, Central avenue, Saturday at 10:20 a.m.

HANKERSON. At No. 1137 East Eleventh street, July 28, 1910, Theodore F. Hankerson, aged 43 years.

Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., No. 1713 South Figueron street, Saturday, July 28, at 10 o'clock. Priends invited.

PETERSON. It Los Angeles, July 27, Hana C. Peterson, in Los Angeles, July 27, Hana C. Peterson, 100 mt. he patiens of Pierce Reo. & Co., No. 514 South Flower street, Saturday, July 39, 2 pm. Friends are invited.

RUEPFRECHT. In this city, Olga Hempierott, aged 60 years. Belowed mother of Elnie, Olga and Waiter Hempie, and Mrs. W. J. Burt.

Funeral notice later.

RUMPF. At his residence, No. 441 East Twenty-eighth street, July 38, 1936, William W. Bundy. Beloved mother of Elnie, Olga and Waiter Hempie, and Mrs. W. J. Burt.

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neral services will be held at chapel of see Brothers, SG South Figueroa street, rday at 230 p.m. Priends invited. In-ent, Rosedale Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS.

A. Tischhauser and family wish to their friends for the kindness and sym-extended in their late bereavement.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

MILITARY ORDER LOYAL LEGION, U. S. Southern California Association: All companions are requested to attend the funeral of our late companion, Maj. Levi S. Burnett, to be held at the undertaking pariors of Adams, Turner & Stevens Company, No. 35 North Raymond avenue, Pasadens, Friday afternoon at 3:50 o'clock. clock. LIEUT.-GEN. ADNA R. CHAPFEE, President.

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Meeting at Glendale.

GLENDALE, July 28.—The largest attended meeting ever held by the Glendale and Vicinity Improvement Association occurred in the Knights of Pythias Hall tonight. Of the 400 people present seventy-dive were women.

The gathering was marked by enthusiasm in favor of the consolidation of the small towns of this valley, including Glendale, West Glendale and Tropico. A movement has been started which will probably culminate in the including of North Glendale in this consolidation movement.

Previous to the business a programme consisting of a vocal solo by Miss Pirtle, plano solo by Mrs. Frank Morgan, and a selection from "David Harum" was given.

J C. Sherer spoke on the water question in the valley, and was followed by representatives from different sections, all favoring consolidation; in fact, there was not a voice opposing the movement.

These officers were elected: President, H. P. Coker; second vice-president, A. M. Watson; secretary and treasurer, E. H. Kerker. The Executive Committee chosen consists of F. L. Muhleman. Mr. Russell, H. P. Coker, A. M. Watson; secretary and treasurer, E. H. Kerker. The Executive Committee chosen consists of F. L. Muhleman. Mr. Russell, H. P. Coker, A. M. Watson; secretary and treasurer, E. H. Kerker. The Executive Committee chosen consists of F. L. Muhleman. Mr. Russell, H. P. Coker, A. M. Watson; secretary and treasurer, E. H. Cohon, H. A. La Grosse. A committee appointed to consider the admission of North Glendale into the consolidation movement is composed of Thomas Thornton, William Alsilne, Mr. Wells, D. O'Dell, O. W. Newby, J. B. Cathcart, J. F. Padford, N. C. Kelly, Richard Sternberg, L. A. Monroe, E. H. Taylor, Messrs. Bunn. Brown and Pig.

It was decided that W. C. Wattles, appointed to survey the outline of the proposed limits of consolidation, shall confer with committees from the different sections.

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GREAT STEEL PLANT FOR LOS ANGELES.

Harriman Estate to Open Enormous Riverside 1 on Deposits, and "Trust" Panning Twenty-Million-Dollar Enterprise at Harbor.

THE LONG PROMISED opening of the mammoth iron deposits of Riverside county and the building of a \$30,000,000 steel plant on the Southern California coast are about to become realities. Furnishing the capital for the mining operations is an organization no less powerful than the financial institution into which the estate of E. H. Harriman has developed. Behind the vast manufacturing enterprise is the United States Steel Company.

Every effort has been made to keep the negotiations secret, but since L. S. Barnes sold the iron properties to the late Mr. Harriman for \$2,000,000, plans have been going forward for the development of the property. Now there is a force of men at work on the east end of the deposit completing the work that will patent the land. A railroad survey has been made from Mecca, on the line of the Southern Pacific, and before the ore is ready to bring out the branch line will be built.

BY HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS.

Several mining engineers have visited the property recently, and it is their consensus of opinion that there is 200,000,000 tons of ore in sight. An immense black mountain is already exposed by nature. Iron ore in the East is worth 80 cents a ton in the mine, and this places a present value on the mine of \$180,000,000. The steel plant have location about which the depest secrecy is maintained. The building of two steel plant means the building of two steel plant means the building of two steel plant means the building of two, according to men who are well informed on the steel plant have location about which the depest secrecy is maintained. The building of two steel plant means the building of two steel plant have been recept to say that the plant of the steel plant will be built here in claim to steel plant the deposit of

WHO IS TO EXPLAIN THIS LIQUOR LAW?

K ING RUM is dazed by the Good Government Council's new liquor ordinance, which will go into effect today. By reason of its emergency clause, intended to throttle a referendum, it will be in fusi force and effect before anybody has a chance to know its provisions. This statement is absolutely true because there will be no copies available until today, except the original, and not even the nine good men who passed it know what it means.

Acting Mayor Lusk is president of the Council and voted for the measure. Yet he doesn't know.

Members of the Council, who voted for it unanimously, don't know.

The Police Commission doesn't know.

Sidney M. Reeve, deputy City Prosecutor and adviser of the Police Commission, doesn't know.

City Attorney Hewitt, who made the final draft, knows, but is absorbed in the property of the holder and not subject to annual renewal is not consistent with the decisions of the courts. In the air with the decisions of the courts. In the suffice and not subject to annual renewal is not consistent with the decisions of the courts. In the suffice and not subject to annual renewal is not consistent with the decisions of the courts. In the suffice and not subject to annual renewal is not consistent with the decisions of the courts. In the suffice and not subject to annual renewal is not consistent with the decisions of the courts. In the suffice and not subject to annual renewal is not consistent with the decisions of the courts. In the suffice and not subject to annual renewal is not consistent with the decisions of the courts. In the suffice and not subject to annual renewal is not consistent with the decisions of the courts. In the suffice and not subject to annual renewal is not consistent with the decisions of the courts. In the suffice and not subject to annual renewal is not consistent with the decisions of the courts. In the suffice and not subject to annual renewal is not consistent with the decisions of the courts. In the suffice and that the courts and not subject to annual renewal is

The confusion is intensified by the act that the new law takes effect three days before the first day of August, when all licenses are due. This will not bother the 200 saloons, as their fee is not changed. But holders of restaurant licenses are divided into two classes today, and they do not know what class they will pay in next Monday. If they sell liquors in quantities not less than one-twentieth of a gallon they must pay \$100 but if they sell only vinous and mait liquors in original packages not less than a pint they must pay \$50. How will they reclassify? days before the first day of Au-

eclassify? City Attorney Hewitt believes they will automatically become second-class places, because they have permits only or pint sales and to become first-class for pint sales and to become hist-class, they must apply for a new permit allowing them to sell "short" drinks. Charles Wellborn, the only lawyer on the Poice Commission, believes he ordinance applies to new permits only and that any existing permit is "eter-nally the property of the holder until surrendered or revoked." He also be-lieves that restaurants will classify themselves according to the business they do under the permits they now hold. Under this view 400 permits are immune from the annual regulation feature.

Willorn announced that the unusual situation would be taken up Monday sight by the commission and the doubtful portions of the new law passed up to the City Attorney for interpretation. Today Deputy Prosecutor Reeve and Secretary McKeag of the commission will hide themselves while they study the new law and apply it to varying conditions.

WILL GIVE EM TIME.

In the meantime the commission will ot invoke the law against any holder not invoke the law against any holder of a permit until he has had ample in the to inform himself of what is required of him and the doubtful points have been thrashed out by the law department. Whether this will take a week or more is not stated, but the commission, Wellborn says, will expected the traffic to adjust itself to the new law within a reasonable time.

Wellborn's view that the ordinance cannot disturb the permits now in force is shared by attorneys for liquor dealers, who cite the charter provision dealers, who cite the charter provision permits "under the ordinances," but the secure eligibles for a vacancy in to secure eligibles for a vacancy in the commission ample of the charter provision permits "under the ordinances," but the secure eligibles for a vacancy in the commission ample of the secure eligibles for a vacancy in the commission and the city. San Bernardine, San Diego and elsewhere, permits "under the ordinances," but the city Attorney apply that is not a true interpretation.

It is expected there will be a flood of new applications Monday night when the Police Commission meets. But this may not be because Secretary McKeag ways the new ordinance requires entire new blanks and he is not sufficiently informed to know how to draw them.

FOR GOVERNMENT POSITION.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination danger of the commission announces and examination of the commission provides the commission announces and examination of the commission announces

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"There is little question in my mind," said Hewitt, "but that the city has the power to ordain that all permis, of eyeley kind, for the sale of liquor shall expire on a given date. If it has this power, and the courts indicated that it had in the wholesale zone case, it has the power to cause them to eyele and the courts indicated that it had in the wholesale zone case, it has the power to cause them to eyele and the courts indicated that it had in the wholesale zone case, it has the power to cause them to eyele and the court in the same that the court is not a true and the continue selling in origination. This differs from Wellborn's idea that the actual business done by the restaurants will classify them under the existing the continue selling in origination. On one such occasion, when he is easily the continue selling in origination to the commission. He was taken to task by here son, 14 year-old David, and in the quarrel the lasting to sell in quantities not less than a plut of spirotia, vinous or malti liquors needs no new license until next June, but that any desiring to sell in quantities not less than an plut of spirotia, vinous or malti liquors needs no new license until next June, but that any desiring to sell in quantities not less than an plut of spirotia, vinous or malti liquors needs no new license until next June, but that any desiring to sell in quantities not less than an plut of spirotia, vinous or malti liquors needs no new license until next June, but that any desiring to sell in quantities not less than an plut of spirotia, vinous or malti liquors needs no new license until next June, but that any desiring to sell in quantities not less than a plut of spirotia, vinous or malti liquors needs no new liquore la continue s



old-blooded pal of the slayer of Capt.
Auble, who will be placed back in
Folsom penitentiary today. One of
his daring plans was to hold up and
rob a wealthy society party at the
home of Ex-Judge Silent.

TOMAN AFRAID OF EX-HUSBAND

STARTS ON SHOPPING TRIP AND LEAVES NO TRACE.

Man from Whom She Was Recently Diverced, Accused of Having Made Threats, Also Disappears, Accord-ing to the Police—Third Husband Believes She Has Met With Harm.

As the climax to weeks of terror of engeance from a jealous former hus-and, Mrs. William L. Sommers of No. 1746 East Twenty-fourth street disap-peared from her home last Tuesday, and is still missing. Her husband said last night that he has every reason to

last night that he has every reason to suspect that she has met with harm. Sommers is a trained nurse, but being out of employment as such, is working for the Los Angeles Foundry Company. Tuesday at noon he left his wife in apparently more ease of mind than she had been for days. When he returned at night she had gone. A note left for him said that she had gone into town to do some shopping and for him not to worry, as she would be back early. Sommers has not seen her since.

Inquiry at the house of a neighbor, Mrs. Mona Sarah, fixed the time of her going at 2:30 p.m. She stopped

her going at 2:30 p.m. She stopped them to borrow a parasol, telling Mrs. Sarah that she would need it only a short time. Mrs. Sommers has been three times

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HORNING LOSES TRICK IN FREEDOM'S GAME

Desperado Secretly Rushed Back to Folsom-Plot to Rob Guests at a Chester Place Society Function Led to Auble's Death.

RED HORNING, pal of the slayer of Capt. Auble, the coolest criminal who was ever imprisoned in this city, will today reënter Folsom penitentiary, from which he escaped on June 10, through an eccentricity of the law.

August 10, through an eccentricity of the law.

BESPERATE CHANCES.

Horning is a chauffeur and was

had served less than two years of a fourteen-year sentence.

As he had resorted to technicalities to procure his release, the county official chose the same weapon in his etfort to do justice to the public. An application was made to Judge James to have the previous Judgment in the case corrected and this was done. Upon the corrected record, a new commitment was issued. It was under the authority of this that the officers took Horning away last evening.

Realizing that his attorneys would resort to any oddity of the law to stop them, they kept their intentions secret until the prisoner was well on his way. Even Horning did not know why he was taken from the City Jail to the county prison and then sud-

to the county prison and then suddenly placed in an automobile.

THEIR "ANGELIC BOY."

Since Horning surrendered in San Francisco, persons who had more softness of heart than knowledge of the facts of the case, have pictured him as an "angelic boy." They have allowed Horning to convince them that he is an innocent victim of the horrid "third degree," who is being "railroaded" to prison to add to the laurels of the police.

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Presumably while believing that he was not amenable to the law, he maue some confessions after he was placed in jail in San Francisco which not only confirmed those made before he was branded as a felon, but enlarged upon them.

This "boy" is now 27 years old. He is a Southerner, and has parents and a brother residing in Louisville, Ky. It is thought by the police that they have means and have furnished him with the funds which have been used in hiring an abundance of legal counsel.

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He has a medium build and there is nothing extraordinary about his face, except two deep-set black eyes. Like two stationary pieces of shining coal they fix upon the person with whom he is engaged in conversation. No accusation ever made against him has caused them to turn aside or the thin lids to close a bit.

This desperado, who has painted for himself a halo, was a participant in a series of crimes which cannot be reviewed without a shudder.

PLANS DARING CRIME.

He planned a hold-up in this city which would have been without a parailel if it had been executed. In daring it has never been equaled here.

The idea was to do nothing less than to break in on a party of society folks, at rip them of their priceless gems and them make a will dash for freedom in a stolen automobile.

It was to prevent this crime that Capt. Auble gave his life. The details had all been worked out when the policy official learned of the plan and sought to foll it by arresting the plotters. Then followed the horrible murder of Auble at the hands of Carl Sutherland, in the presence of Horning.

The seece of the proposed hold-up was laid at the home of Charles Silent, No. 4 Chester Place. It was timed to take place when a number of society leaders had gathered for an evening or pleasure.

On All Nove Stands. | 5 CENT

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Secretly he was led from the County Jail, last evening, and placed in a waiting automobile, which dashed to the Southern Pacific depot. He was then put on the Owl with guards and will be delivered to the prison warden this afternoon.

This procedure is a part of a battle of legal technicalities which has been waged about Horning for more than a month. For a time he played to win and was a free man. Now the wheel of chance has turned and the State has the upper hand.

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month. For a time he played to win and was a free man. Now the wheel of chance has turned and the State has the upper hand.

Without a word of notice to local officials, he was taken before Judge Hughes of Sacramento on June 10, a writ of habeas corpus having been procured by his attorney.

"Young man, I am feeling pretty good today as it is my fiftieth birthday: I am going to release you," Horning declares the judge told him, in explaining the manner in which he was given his freedom.

JUDGE MUST EXPLAIN.

Late yesterday afternoon the Supreme Court issued a writ of certiorari in San Francisco, commanding this magistrate to appear before, it on August 8 and explain why he granted the writ of habeas corpus and set the prisoner free. Judge Hughes is ordered to show cause why his order shall not be vacated as having been void.

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commission appointed Ira C. i and P. T. Leach captains, G. v and G. W. Simons lieuten-E. Tripp engineer, E. H. Enos all Save firemen, and W. J. emergency fireman yesterday. Klein, a lineman in the fire bureau, was dismissed for disonating foreman of the conference.

owners on Twenty-third on little homes between ad Long Beach avenues have sed hundreds of deliars for mg of Twenty-third street, itreets and Boulevards Comhe Council yesterday for an tof the assessment district.

place of business, Newmark spoke to C. E. Shutz and W. S. Freligh, as follows:

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"He is not to be trusted; he is crooked and a liar. If he would come to me and tell me where I could make it into "move on" whened.

In point settled—it is precouncil will approve the pesday—it is hoped to me and tell me where I could make it into good society and I had to put up any cash, I would turn down, the proposition, and would have both the council will approve the pesday—it is hoped to me to the features of gurlion which the contractor piled with Up to date he inhuted to househelders the ining the days of collected approximate time, as he been required to do But excuse for this delay the tactics of P. J. Duray t

over. In the meantime, and before he learned what he says was the true condition of things up there, Williamson had deposited his stock in the wave motor company, the note in question and his check for \$1500 on the First Natioal Bank of Pasadena, in eacrow with Reynolds, who in turn passed them over to A. N. Cook, the Pasadena representative of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. passed them over to A. N. Cook, the Passadena representative of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Having secured this end of the deal Williamson was horrifed to discover that instead of the land being worth 100 an acre, that 120 would be a high price; that it was full of black and white alkall, and a large portion was used by the city authorities of Bakersfield as a sewage dump.

Williamson now asks that the contract be rescinded; that Lawrence he required to re-assign to him the shares of stock, and return to him everything of value which passed between them and now in the hands of Lawrence. If this is done, Williamson say he will return to Lawrence all of value that he has belonging to the last named, which, according to the petition, is a copy of the agreement to trade which he is trying to unload.

PAR-REACHING DECISION. NIGHT AND DAY BANK CASE.

An opinion that is likely to result in the reorganization of the All Night and Day Bank, was rendered by Judge Conrey, yesterday. It grew out of the action brought by Hugh Blue, trustee, to compel the bank officers to issue to the plaintiff, an omnibus certificate for 1155 shares of the capital stock of the

the plaintiff.

A ten days' stay of execution was asked in behalf of the defendant, by Attorney W. One Morton, but the request was refused, the court remarking that in his opinion three days was sufficient, and the findings were along that line.

It was stated by Attorney John D. Pope, representing Blue, that a say bond would be required, and after the adjournment of court, it was said that the amount of the stay bond would be fixed at \$500,000, if there was any desire to head-off the execution of the order of the court. Attorney Morton declared that the case might be appealed, but

suggestion, contained in his annual message, that uniform plans for single and double engine-houses be adopted and architects' fees saved every time a new house is built. The committee also decided to dony the petition of several owners of downtown buildings that any structure of three or more stories be permitted to erect a metal canopy over the sidewalk, commonly called a marquiz. This privilege is given by ordinance only to theaters and hotels now.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

Brings SUIT

FOR SLANDER.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

LECTURER SAYS HE IS VILIFIED

BY BUSINESS MAN,

Asks for Twenty-five Thousand Dollars as Damages for Assertions Quoted in His Complaint—Says He Represents a Reform Bureau of Washington, D. C.

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The troubles of Harry Brolaski, who says he is a lecturer in the employ of what he terms the International Reform Bureau, appeared in a slander suit filed in the Superior Court yester day, against M. N. Newmark, in which ling to \$25,000.

The plaintiff declares that the association referred to has its head quarters in Washington, D. C., and that its task it to suppress gambling attack the improper use of intoxication attack the improper use of intoxication that its melloration of the condition of wicked mankind.

He alleges in his petition that on July 22, last, Newmark apoke to E. H. Emett, screetary of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city, in regard to Brolaski, using this innguage:

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trouble with her husband, agreed to give him the poolroom if he would not contest the case, and the wily Jap, toking after the nimble dollar, acceptied the tender. The contested divorce case then became a default action and Judge Mouroe took a hand in the case, in to the wonderment of the colony of little brown men and women who were in the the courtroom and sat with eyes bug-lie ing out as they saw how American justice was handed.

"I will take a hand in this case," said of Judge Monroe. "Call the complaining witness."

Mrs. Tora Yamada, her big black eyes glowing with excitement, for she could not speak a word of English and did not speak a word of English and did not speak a word of English and did not speak a word of witness stand.

"Do you speak English?" inquired Judge Monroe.

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word of English and with that she was to be stand. The little woman looked in a helpless sort of way at the court and her friends.

"She knews nothing but the Japanese," we will soon get rid of this case."

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After the reading of the cross-complaint of K. Yamada, who had alleged
immoral conduct of the wife with sundry Japanese on Turner street, the
court asked; "Were you guilty of these
changes of adultery?"

A mumbled word from the lips of
the woman.

"She says no," said the interpreter.
"Take your decree on the ground of
extreme crucity, Unsubstantiated
charges of this character are certainly
crucity, and the husband has after
making them, abandoned them," said
Judge Monroe.

And the crowd of Japanese trooped
out laughing and seemingly full of joy.
They had never seen anything done as
quickly as that in dear old Japan.

CHILDREN DIVIDED.

SEEK CONTROL OF MOTHER.
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of Mary A. Myers, aged 77 years, of
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SEPARATE MAINTENANCE. Jennie E. Yager asks the court to compel her husband, Abraham Yager, to give her separate maintenance and support. They were married in Marion county, Ind. In 1889, and the wife says he has abused her so that she is compelled to ask the intervention of the law.

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BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.
CHANGES HIS PLEA. In Judge
Willie's court ysterday. Gus Witt,
charged with forgery, changed his
plea of not guilty to guilty, and filed
his application for release on probation. The master will be taken up August 8. Witt has many friends who
are interested in his case.

FOUND GUILTY. A jury in Judge
Willie's court yesterday, returned a
verdict of guilty against Jacinto Torres, who was charged in the information with stealing a Japanese while the
latter was under the influence of liquous
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THRONE THREAT FALLS FLAT

WOMAN, GUILTY OF VAGRANCY HAS TO PAY FINE.

Names City Presecutor as Having Employed Her as a Stenegrapher. Says She Was Arrested About a Year Ago, But Was Released With-

Despite her warning to the arresting officers that she had friends close to the throne of the powers that be ovel police heads, Grace Bush, the young woman arrested Wednesday night on a charge of vagrancy, was found guilty by Police Judge Williams yesterday and fined \$25. Incidentally Mile. Bush, while on the stand, sprang something of a sensation when she named City Prosecutor Eddle as one of her em-

ployers as a stenographer.

The Bush woman was arrested by Acting Sergeant May and Officers Murphy and Welss, who found her at No. 648 East Sixth street in the house of was in the nignest or good numor and laughed and joked about the tears and lamentations of Mrs. Thone. Even when booked at the police station, the young woman made light of the situation. She seemed to believe what she had said in the wagon, that influential friends would intervene in her behalf. When placed on the stand yesterady afternoon, Grace Bush fired a bombshell into the administration camp. "Were you ever arrested before this for vagrancy?" asked Deputy District Attorney Hill.

"Yes," rattled the girl, "I was arrested about a year age, but they jet me go and I never had to pay any fine."

"What is your business?"

"I am a stenographer."

"Whom did you work for as a stenographer?" asked the court.

"Well," answered the witness airily.

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There is very much activity on the property owned by the Santa Fé Railway Company. This company operates on section 6, 32-23 and section 31, 31-32, under the name of the C. C. Midway Oil Company. A number of weils are being drilled, and others are to be Buildings are being erected to accommodate the men and the stock.

The way Oil Company gusher is not the rushing gusher that it was at first. but is now steadily flowing 2000 barrels and on the section of the Good Government Organisation are naturally vexed. They have contributed to the depleted treasury of the Callway which to drill three wells. There are already five wells in operation on this property.

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Upon investigating, I found that my friend was trying to give me some serious information. Frank Mattison of Santa Crus, a personal friend of cov. Gillett, and a consistent regular Republican, is a strong candidate.

I remember, now that my attention is drawn to the matter, that Mattison was on the State Board of Equalization for some time and that while a member he did Los Angeles county a good turn more than once.

Through his influence, Los Angeles county escaped one of those sensational assessments that the board afterward plastered upon us. If he is elected Controller, it would give the Fourth Equalization District one good friead of this county, for, as Controller, he would be ex-officio member of the board.

A feature of Mattison's campaign is that his work is done entirely by personal friends. He was Assessor of this election on the Board of Equalization.

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Mattison believes he is entitled to the position for which he is a candidate as a matter of equity. This recalls a bit of political history.

When Pardee's term expired as Governor, he held over a day before gillett was inaugurated. Mattison was Gillett's choice for Controller. But Pardee (Link-Rooster) on the day of interregnum appointed A. B. Nye to the place.

Upon Gillett's accession, he tendered the place to Mattison. Nye refused to surrender his job of a day. Legal proceedings were taken, but the courts finally held that Pardee had the legal power to appoint the Controller, even though it was a cheap Link-Rooster trick. This is the first opportunity that Mattison's friends have had to try to give him something they believe he is entitled to.

Boss Lissner is trying to attach the legal purposes, so the honors between the courts of the campaign was to get out the nominating petitions with so get out the nominating petitions to get out the nominating petitions were altorneys practicing in the Superior Court had these petitions thrust under their unwilling noses. Some of them signed because they dared not refuse, and went around the corner to gnash their teeth.

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Boss Lissner is trying to attach the loyal veterans at Soldiers' Home to his staff of obsequious followers. I don't believe those honest, devoted veterans will ever be led by the nose by any such arguments as the machine boss is using. It is safe-to predict that the boyr in blue will be found as always on the side of loyalty and devotion to the Republican cause.

"I feel at liberty," he says, "because

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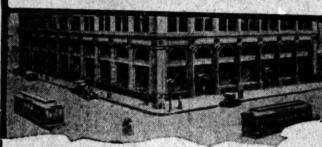
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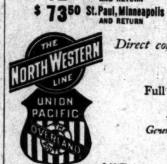
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CAT-FISH OR TROUT. Dr. Robert J. Burdette, in his quiet humorous way, always reaches the bullseye of truth. He threw a flash of light on the political situation last week at the banquet welcoming home Phil Stanton among his friends. Dr. Burdette is no nature-faker. He has been a boy all his life and knows a fishing pole and a trout stream. He is too wise in woodcraft and knowledge of the streams to go to a pool where the cat-fish swarm to eatch a mountain trout. In politics he would not go hunting around the habitat of old Grove Johnson to get a Simon-pure anti-railroad candidate for

Old Grove was a cog in the wheel, playing both Old Grove was a cog in the wheel, playing both bosses against the people in those palmy days of machine politics when Bill Higgins managed the game on the Republican end and Chris Buckley on the Democratic. It did not make any difference with which boss Grove played marbles. There are lots of political reformers in the State today who in those old days of the old machine were playing the market of the companies. the game with Grove, one for all and all for one, and all for the railroad.

and all for the railroad.

The "railroad" is practically out of politics. It has been dead for several years. There has not been a movement on the part of the bosses to elect or defeat any candidate here or anywhere else. Col. Mazuma no longer appears with the sack on his back, and so the old-time ringsters are practicing very innocuous desuetude from Siskiyou to San Diego, Hiram Johnson has been too long and too apt a pupil of his daddy not to know on which San Diego, Hiram Johnson has been too long and too apt a pupil of his daddy not to know on which side of the political loaf the butter is. There are crowds of old machine politicians, some Demo-eratic, some Republican, and there are other scions of machine-made sires all over the State in both parties shouting for Hiram just as they used hout for Grove,
Hunting dogs with double-barreled noses have a

Hunting dogs with double-barreled noses have a great scent for game. They come into the world with this faculty well developed and need scarcely a bit of training to find a quail in the bush or a duck in the rushes. Old Grove always knew where the meat was and young Hiram did not have to go to school to learn where the political plunder lay.

The old machine is politically dead, but the multi-millionaires interested in all sorts of corporate enterprises all over the State, Rudy Spreckels in San Francisco and E. Toopious in Los Angeles, fill a sack about as full of shekels for the Lincoln-Roosevelt ring's campaign as the Southern Pacific used to in the days of the old machine. And, of course, when it comes to turning the crank or of course, when it comes to turning the crank or driving the machine a Johnson is sure to be to the fore. Hiram is to the new one what daddy was to the old one. It is just a change of machine, a change of bosses, a change of selfish interests, and a change from father to son as the tool of big

RAILROAD BALANCE SHEETS.

The railroad balance sheets, published for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1910, when compared with those of the previous twelve months, throw a good deal of light on the situation. The figures are decidedly encouraging as to the general business: and, while they show smaller profits for the amount of business done, they are not discouraging for the

We have before us the figures for two western roads, the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific, in which we are much interested, and reproduce here for the benefit of our readers an analysis of

UNION PACIFIC BALANCE SHEET. Gross receipts .. \$ 90,228,092 \$ 78,750,461 \$ 11,477,531 Expenses 48,938,990 37,945,688 \$ 993,812

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Taxes ... 4,619,397 3,785,242 831,155
Net income ... 47,238,385 40,937,534 6,306,851
The showing made by the Southern Pacific is particularly impressive. Of course on both roads the expense account shows a very great increase, in the case of the Union Pacific amounting to nearly \$9,000,000 for the year and in the case of the Southern Pacific to almost \$7,500,000 for the item. Southern Pacific to almost \$7,500,000. In the item of taxes both roads pay a great deal more in 1910 than in 1909, the increase in the case of the Union Pacific being well up toward three-quarters of a million and in the Southern Pacific over three-quarters of a million. In both roads for both

years the tax account is quite a heavy one.

The increase in the current expenses of the roads would undoubtedly come mostly within the head of increased wages for employés. If we were to go back behind 1909, even to the very prosperous year 1907, the figures would be smaller under every head for both roads. for both roads.

Still the net increase is by no means discourag-ing. The Union Pacific made over \$40,000,000 for its stockholders and the Southern Pacific over \$47,000,000. The increase over the previous year for the first-mentioned road was well up towar \$2,000,000 and for the other well over \$6,000,000.

THE CITY OF MARVELOUS PROG-RESS. According to the census of 1900 Los Angel

with a population of 102,000, ranked thirty-sixth among the cities in the United States.

According to the building records of all the lead-ing cities in the country for 1909 Los Angeles ranks

If ten years ago we had had the population today we would have ranked twelfth.

When the census figures for 1910 are made us it is likely that Los Angeles will range about the twentieth place in population in the list.

When the building statistics for 1910 are com-piled it will probably be found that Los Angeles will rank tenth or perhaps, better.

will rank tenth or perhaps better.

According to the tables as they stand, ranking thirty-sixth in population and fourteenth in building, according to the probable tabulation for 1910 ranking about twentieth in population and tenth or better in building, the standing of the city for growth and progress of every kind will place her very nearly in the very first ranks of all the cities. These are the facts to keep in mind in guessin at and speculating upon the future of the city.

Los Angeles began her permanent and remarkable growth about 1884, twenty-six years ago, and through dull times and flush times, taking the country as a whole, we have had no absolutely dull times here. When stagnation has spread all over the country we have gone on increasing in popultion, not one year in all these twenty-six show any hesitation in the growth and improvement of the city of Los Angeles. When building was at a standstill everywhere except in a few of the very largest cities we still went on building houses. When values in real estate elsewhere slumped distressingly, excepting in instances where speculation had gone wild and values had been blown up by hot air, there was no depression of that kind in Los Angeles.

Outside of the building record, if we were to take

Outside of the building record, if we were to take the installing of electric light and gas facilities, the improvement of streets, the building and equipping of street railroad lines, the increase in bank capital, deposits and clearings, the growth of commercial and manufacturing enterprises. Los Angeles would stand well up among the first half-score if not the first half-dozen cities in the country.

When you reflect that this was true of the city at a time when its population was only 10,000, when there were scarcely any municipal facilities here in the way of street cars, gas, electricity or other necessary concomitants of civilized life, and



THE DUTCH AGAIN TAKE HOLLAND.

that now the city has all such facilities beyond those of any other city of its population in the world and that it is growing at a more rapid ratio than any other city in the world, that now we have a population of well over 300,000, it is an estab-lished deduction from these facts that the future of the city is to be tremendous. There can be no collapse nor even hesitation in the growth and dement of a city whose attractions have proved so powerful in the past and which are all here with us now, increasing in force with each new step of

We must never forget that this city is on the municipalities books of fate to count among the municipalities with a population of a million and take her place among the few foremost cities, not simply of America, but of the globe.

HOW ABOUT THE HETCH-HETCHY?
Evil days have fallen upon the conservationists. Gifford Pinchot's nice young men who were studying forestry illegally at the expense of the government in order to become cogs in Mr. Pin-chot's political machine are either earning a living or paying their own way through college. Louis R. Glavis's demand for big expenses running around the country to tell fairy tales about bad men to the President has been turned down; and Pinchot himself is out pleading the cause of Hiram Johnson, the political candidate of "non-partisanism" represented by Republican millionaire Spreckels and emocratic millionaire Phelan. Spreckels, Phelan, Pinchot and Jim Garfield have

a common cause and a common grouch against President Taft and Secretary Ballinger. Did not Jim Garfield, with Gifford Pinchot's

knowledge and consent, give Phelan and Spreckels and their allies the Hetch-Hetchy Valley in the Yosemite Park to despoil of its grandeur and beauty in order to make a material asset for the millionaires? Garfield is a great conservator. He knows the whole game just as well as Pinchot does, and plays it in the same way. Ballinger is an awful example. Did he not snatch the Hetch-Hetchy Vailey out of the grasp of the greedy San Francisco millionaires and restore it to the public domain? What a disreputable kind of conservation

California knows very well the alliance between Spreckels, Phelan and Hiram Johnson. Johnson has drawn many shekels out of the treasury filled by these two redoubtable non-partisans. They are thorough believers in conservation, in the kind that conserves everything in sight for

It is a conundrum how far this whole game of pretentious hypocrisy is going to fool the people of California. Gifford Pinchot's injection into this campaign in the interests of Rudolph Spreckels's campaign in the interests of Rudolph Spreckels's well-fed attorney is marvelous. What drew him into it, what his parpose is, what he expects to accomplish by it, are beyond the reach of the imagination. There was a well-laid plan hatched in San Francisco by a little bunch of millionaires to grab the Hetch-Hetchy Valley for their own game. Garfield, Mr. Pinchot's idol, fell into the plot, and Ballinger took the prey from between their paws. What there is of reform in Hiram Johnson and his candidacy, what there is of progression of any kind, what he is going to do for conservation of any other honest movement, is undiscoverable to the

When Mr. Roosevelt wanted aid at the hands of California political leaders he got it and got it effectively from Phil A. Stanton and not from Johnson. Johnson was turning San Francisco upside down about that time in the interest of riotous, murderous labor unionites. Johnson's yoke-fellow, the candidate for United States Senator, John D. Works, was abusing Roosevelt as a "tyrant," as a "usurper," as "the most dangerous man in Amer-

What business Spreckels and Phelan have with Col. Roosevelt is unimaginable. What interest Gifford Pinchot, the pretentious friend of Col. Roosevelt, has in defeating Roosevelt's friend Stanton for the Governorship is beyond comprehension, and that he should not know that every vote he gets for

that he should not know that every vote he gets for Johnson is also a vote for Works, the abuser of Rooseveit, for the Senate, is incredible.

In the whole blind puzzle there is only one thing that stands out clearly. That is the Hetch-Hetchy Valley, which Garfield gave to the non-partisan millionaires of San Francisco and which Ballinger took away from them.

August Ropke, the defaulting assistant secretary August Nopke, the defaulting assistant secretary of the Fidelity Trust Company, Louisville, is only about \$1,400,000 short in his accounts. But Congress says this is a two-billion-dollar country, and we must expect our shortages to be large. HAS CUBA LEARNED HER LESSON?

AS CUBA LEARNED HER LESSON?

We were somewhat startled out of our confidence in Cuba the other day when we heard another revolt was on the programme of the little island republic. El Caney has had an uncanny sound since those early days of July in 1896 when the march up San Juan Hill and the bombarding of the Spanish fleet coming out of the harbor of Santiago de Cuba got the biggest headlines in the newspapers.

Santiago de Cuba got the biggest headlines in the newspapers.

It was down at El Caney that a new uprising was reported to be due to break out without a moment's notice. But the Cuban authorities at once took the incipient revolt into their grip and choked the life out of it in a day.

Hurrah for Cuba! We went down there to set her free from bloody Weyler and we did it. We went again to set her free from her own unruly, lawless people, and we did it. Perhaps Cuba has learned the lesson that America sought to teach her. If this is so, well. We did our work as it should be done and as we usually do it, and should be satisfied.

UNCLE WALT, WARBLER.

UNCLE WALT, WARBLER.
BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF EMPORIA.
Where Grows the Sunfower.
He stood upon the gallows tree, his eye devoid of fear. "I have the sheriff's leave," said he to those assembled near, "to talk a while before I pass out of this world of crime to sleep beneath the jail-yard grass through all the years of time. And so, my friends, I'll now discuss some large and vital themes; the Pinchot-Guggenheimer fuss, insurgents and their schemes; I'll touch upon the postal banks, the tariff law review, and roast these conservation cranks who keep things in a stew. Is Taft a failure or success? I'll weigh him in the scale...." Then, with a signal of distress, the sheriff of the jail released a pair of fateful strings—the ghastly scaffold strained! The truth about those vital things will never be explained!

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A La Carte. And mutter a their brows curse, The heat's And this peel therefore I write The outlines of It doesn't Each blemish and thought

trust, appeal. sheer, thin. Its texture is
Just gossamer
Its holes are
To let the wine are quite wind through it You see ough it

a skin. —[New York Sun. Graze for Automobiles

Graze for Automobiles.

Numerous bankers' associations throughout the country have passed resolutions denouncing the craze for automobiles, and asking members to use extreme caution in discounting paper issued to pay for the cars. While it is unquestionably true that there are thousands of people in the country who have bought automobiles in preference to paying debts incurred in the purchase of other things of much greater value than automobiles, it will be a very difficult matter for the bankers or any one else to protect such fools from their own folly. Prior to the appearance of the automobile these people found some other means of living ahead of their incomes, and the time will never come when they will cease that dangerous experiment sometimes termed "satisfying a champagne appetite with a beer income." The only difference between the automobile and other forms of extravagance which the improvidents follow is that the machine lands them in financial confusion a little more rapidly than any other method.—[Portland Oregonian.

What Worried Him.

A peculiar instance of connubial affection oc-curred some time ago in Vermont. An aged couple, curred some time ago in Vermont. An aged couple, who through half a century of married life had wrangled with each other, were in all probability soon to be separated. The husband was taken sick and was believed to be near his end. The old wife came to his bedside and, after carefully examining and taking stock of his condition, exclaimed: "Why, daddy, your feet are cold, your hands are cold and your nose is cold!"

"Wa'al, let 'em be cold."

"Wy, daddy, you're goin' to die."

"Wa'al, let 'em be cold."
"Wy, daddy, you're goin' to die."
"Wa'al, I guess I know what I'm 'bout."
"Daddy, w'at's to becum of me if you die?"
"I dunno, and I don't care. W'at I want to know
, w'at's to becum of me?"—[Boston Globe.

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The meeting of the chambers was important because of the report of Col. O. H. Coulter of Laguna Beach, from the committee having in charge the building of a beach boulevard from the Los Angeles county line to San Juan Capistrano. Col. Coulter gave cheering news of donations by property owners along the proposed route, of rights of way and money and predicted the success of the plan. He sald ferries would be supplied to carry autos and passengers across Newport Bay so as to have the high-way unbroken between the points named in the committee's plans. In the committee's plans, among large property owners named by Col. Coulter as giving rights of way and promises of financial assistance are Hon. Phillip Stanton and James Irvine.

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JUNE CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the sworn statements of the circulation of The Times for June, 1910:
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A full line of initials, within a scroll; of taped embroidered initial patterns within a wreath, and plain

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To be closed out;
Was 80c; now 30c.
Was 30c; now 15c yard
Was 20c; now 10c yard.
Three feet wide; short lengths, 10c yard.

JAPANESE MATTING RUGS—
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3x5; were 50c, rpw 25c.

JAPANESE MATTING RUGS—
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6x9; were \$3.00, now \$1.50.
9x12; were \$3.00, now \$1.50.
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6x8; were \$8.00; now \$4.50.
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9x12; were \$12.00, now \$8.50.

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In San Francisco.

Miss Lottie Bulsseret is in San Francisco, where she is studying music with Ignax Haroldi. Miss Bulsseret, who is extremely pretty, has far under the property of the popular ornamentation at present (for the property of the popular ornamentation at present (for the property of the popular ornaments. Almons of the places to be accompanied by her mother.

Extended Tour.

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J. L. Allen will leave soon for an extended tour through the East and Canada. Among some of the places to be visited are Winnipeg, Minnesotto, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Bacton, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Market, Mark

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P.'s representative; 'my own inclinations, made me an explorer, but probably it was a serious accident as a child that awoke the vagrant instincts born in me. That accident crippled me for six years, and threw me much on the companionship of books. Financial circumstances enabled me to gratify my ambitions, and I was only is when I made my first voyage round the world, an experience since tries—hardy cataipas, which grow rapidly and attain a height of twenty feet in as many years—have been done the world, an experience since tries—hardy cataipas, which grow rapidly and attain a height of twenty feet in as many years—have been done the world, an experience since tries are to the Brooklyn Board of Education and will be distributed—one repeated. I did not follow beaten tracks more than was necessary; I broke away from them whenever I could, and I took my own time, which is the only sensible way of traveling.

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Think of the saving on these fine silk velour covered couches. Have oak frame and closely tufted top; only

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far more stubborness than I liked. Four' trembled on my lips, when from an adjacent forest there flew out a great whistling eagle, the sacred bird of those parts. Up he soared and flew towards me. The sportsman awoke in me; I forgot the eminent peril of my situation, forgot to continue my counting. One revolver ceased to cover the mutineers and gradually swung upwards. Crack! and the great bird stopped, sank, and fluttered down till he fell literally at my feet. The natives might well have been enraged at my destruction of the sacred bird; linstead, they took it for convincing proof of my magical powers and supernatural origin. In a very few seconds the loads were readjusted and the caravan on the march once more.

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to knock the contest with the same vim that the same vim thanks to those who had written or otherwise expressed their kind thoughts to him.

"I mean to go to work with all my will," he said, "and I think it will help me to forget. There is nothing like work for that."

After a day or two in this vicinity, he will return to Pomona, and take up the season.

The contest with the same vim that has characterized his campaign earlier in the season.

The ARTESIA TWINS.

THE ARTESIA TWINS. hustling worker, of which are so alike that none of her is given on this page, together with one of her twin sister, Ethel. The girls are so alike that none of their friends can tell them apart; and as some one has said, if they were to take a notion to exchange and Ethel and the some of the contest, she could carry on the campaign begun by her sister and no one would know the difference.

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ST. GEORGE SONS COMING. Grand Lodge of Pacific Jurisdiction to Most in This City Next Week.

Week.
The Grand Lodge of the Sons of St.
George for the Pacific jurisdiction, em-bracing California, Oregon, Washing-ton and the province of British Colum-bia will meet in Los Angeles next

week.
Delegates and visitors numbering several hundred are expected. There will be a reception Monday evening at No. \$17 South Broadway, tendered by Royal Oak Lodge, No. 279.
Tuesday will be devoted to business sessions. Wednesday to a troiley trip to the beaches and orange groves. Thursday to business, and Friday to a trip to Riverside.

Time is the first time that the grand



Chester Stevenson, the soldier boy, presents arms.

BABY SAFE, WHISTLE GONE. pick Stop of Short Line Coach Jars Passengers, But Prevents Death of Child.

The efficacy of smergency brakes on a Pasadena Short Line car saved the life of Francis Williams, the two-year-cld son of F. J. Williams of Rose Hill, last night. The powerful motor was brought to a stop when its fender grazed the child's thighs. The boy fell over on his back from the slight concussion, but was picked up unhurt.

The Short Line cars are more than sixty feet long. That which figured in this near tragedy was running about thirty-five miles per hour. It stopped within a little more than its length with such a jar that the whistle was snapped off as though the connecting iron pipe had been a tube of glass. The car was No. 229. Motorman Van Hee. He is credited with an excellent record by the Pacific Electric.

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AN AGE OF SPECIALIZATION.

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disappeared from household life. The mechanic no longer hammers

out his iron or forges his steel. The carpenter does not fell his own

and in order to belong to it the individual must choose his place and fulfill a special function. If he wants to be captain, engineer and crew

of the ship he may take his frying pan and knapsack and find himself

a hermitage. It is by saving time and energy in the division of labor

journey. Now he takes an automobile and whether or not he has a chauffeur the use of the machine entails the support of a special class

and preparation. We have grown accustomed to thinking of the doctor and lawyer as needing a special training in those professions. When

the doctors were going through college the present business men were

weighing out sugar in corner grocery stores, or learning how to pack boxes in the larger markets. We have very rapidly become accus-

tomed to the business college in recent years and it offers a system

of training that is considered almost indispensable by the employer of

"set down the shovel and the hoe and take up the fiddle and the bow"

for a country dance now and then. Without disrespect we must admit that they were only fiddlers. What they learned about the art was neither from books or schools. But the building of cities with big

theaters, cafes and places of amusement and the development of a

class with leisure for the pursuit of fine arts, have made broad room for the musicala. The musical school and the musical college have fol-

toward specialization is to emphasize the importance of providing specialized education for the young people. Some of our boys and girls will always drift along through life finding employment or occupation wherever it happens to offer itself. Those who amount to most, how-

ever, will choose some direction in which to bend their energies and will devote themselves to concentrated efforts along that line.

are the ones who will need and who are deserving of a special ed-

Readers of The Times are taking a keen interest in the scholarship. contest at the present time. Special education for the young people who are worthy of it and who are ambitious enough to win it is the object

The point of this brief dissertation upon the trend of all things

Some of our grandfathers and great uncles used to be able to

of automobile mechanics. This is but one illustration of comm

Specialization is every day reaching a finer degree. Any man, a few years ago, could saddle or hitch a horse if he wanted to make a

Specialization in employment means specialization in education

that our great industrial progress has been made.

As a matter of fact society has organized itself into a big machine

HE political economy text-books of twenty years ago used to lay

Los Angeles, Cal., July 26, 1910.

If I could speak personally to every voter in Los Angeles county would be seech them heartily to join in the movement for the re-election of Capt. J. D. Fredericks as District Attorney. I would ask them to do this

I would entreat them utterly to disregard party affiliations and personal preferences to aid in making civil government stronger by the continuance preferences to aid in making civil government stronger by the continuance in office of this worthy and efficient public servant. I would implore them to refrain from petty criticisms of an official career full of magnificent achievements. I could do this with a zeal inspired by an intimate knowledge of what Capt. Fredericks has accomplished as District Attorney. My work has kept me in constant touch with his administration which I believe to be without an equal for excellence in the history of the State and unsurpassed in the history of the nation.

I certainly have had ample opportunity to learn the needs of the county and to become thoroughly acquainted with the workings of the District Attorney's office. He has made good at every point. He has richly earned the approval and support of his constituents, and at this crisis period in the history of our city and county, the public interests imperatively demand that he be continued in the office of District Attorney.

ERVIN S. CHAPMAN,

Supt. Anti-Saloon League of Southern California.

frost that does not touch the hillitops:
but it remains true, in general, says
the Scientific American, that the temperature of the air decreases upward,
and that the air at great alitiudes is
extremely cold as compared with that
at the surface of the earth.

Until Teisserenc de Bort announced
his discovery of the isothermal layer,
delight, years ago, it was not suspected
that this decrease of temperature did
die latitudes, about 11,000 meters (seven
miles,) the fall in temperature with increasing alitiude ceases rather abruptly, usually giving place to a rise in
temperature for a certain distance upward, above which the temperature remains approximately constant as far
as the highest ascents of sounding balloons have carried thermometric apparatus.

Hence, above any given spot on the
searth's surface the air is coldest just
below the region of the upper inversion, which marks the beginning of the
great isothermal layer (or, as it is
now called by its discoverer, the stratmosphere.)

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ATMOSPHERIC TEMPERATURES.

The altitude of the isothermal layer varies with the barometric pressure at the earth's surface with the season, and especially with the latitude. It is somewhat less over the poles than over middle latitudes, and very much greater over equatorial regions than anywhere else in the world.

The decrease in the temperature of he air with increasing altitude, examplified in the fact that the top of a mountain is colder than its base, is much greater height within the tropic than elsewhere, and this explains the fact that the lowest temperature every sons of this distribution of temperature of the same occur—as when fruit trees are very equatorial regions the fact that the lowest temperature every sons of this distribution of temperature with altitude continues to a mountain is colder than its base, is much greater height within the tropic than elsewhere, and this explains the fact that the lowest temperature every sons of this distribution of temperature with altitude of the isothermal layer callendar, as it is expected that the lengthy.

Bell gave the impression yesterday of the example of a man who has accomplished his mission in life and is willing to rest on account of the long feud which preceded the crime. Wealthy relatives are sparing no funds in procuring counsel that the lowest temperature every sparing no funds in procuring counsel that the lowest temperature every sparing no funds in procuring counsel that the lowest temperature every sparing no funds in procuring counsel that the lowest temperature every sparing no funds in procuring counsel that the lowest temperature every sparing no funds in procuring counsel that the lowest temperature every sparing no funds in procuring counsel that the lowest temperature every sparing no funds in procuring counsel that the lowest temperature every sparing no funds in procuring counsel that the l

churn and the washtub have largely

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Owner of City Oil Well Accused great stress upon the "division of labor" as one of the important factors in the general progress of the race. We do not hear so

J. S. Book, owner of oil property at First street and Union avenue, was yesterday arrested on a charge of hav-ing assaulted with a deadly weapon C. E. Lapp, an oil well contractor and oil

dealer.

Lapp had a contract to take fuel from Book's property and went there to take away a quantity as it was pumped from the wells. He was informed that there was some litigation pending and that it would be advisable for him to wait until the court proceedings were determined.

determined.

Lapp says he insisted that his contract should be lived up to and that Book struck at him with a steel bar. The latter gave \$1000 bonds to insure his appearance for trial on August 3.

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EW PLANS FOR A LOW BRIDGE.

ADMINISTRATION IS IN

the Board of Trade Com s a RHigher Structure—Afro-ican Convention Ends—East Will Try to Educate the Op-ts of New High School.

A The Times, No. S. 8. Raymond Ave. of has been prepared by City Envan Ornum for the east apply to the proposed low bridge the Arroyo Seco. He has figured hat he can build an approach, that the contour of the hillside Arroyo Drive to Linda Vista avewhich will not exceed a grade per cent.

or cent.

clieved these plans will be reced by the city administration

tion mainly on account of their

and the fact that the low

cess and the fact that the low will connect directly with the Drive, which the officials hope is one of the beautiful scenic ays about the city. Bridge committee of the Board de is opposed to the low bridge, want a structure not for the of tourists alone, but for its ableness as a connection of the boulevard system. The protostill boulevard from Pomona A Asusa and Monrovia, thence Pasadena and across the Arcec to Glendale and the San do Valley, will include the The committee is working on mercial proposition which will mprehend scenic virtues. Its as state the proposed low bridge, a winding path down and up ills, will not be as serviceable high bridge, which will content and make a straight roadway a Arroyo Seco.

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lings have been planned beCity Council and the bridge
According to Mayor Earley,
or will probably remain in
until the City Engineer and
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will be 66," said he yesterday, "and I am mighty glad the figures are 'right side up with care,' for if they were turned upside down it would make me 99, in which case I would be an old man; in fact, I fear I would not be able to enjoy myself as I do now."

Maj. F. M. Watts and family of Nacozarl, Mex., have taken a house at No. 1839 North Raymond avenue. Maj. Watts is president of the Sonora Land & Cattle Company, and states that he wants to live where his children can have the advantages of good schools. nave the advantages of good schools.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hardy celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last night at their home on Nort Wilson avenue with a large dinne party, there being over 100 guests.

Wadsworth sells paints. See Phelps for fine wall paper. DREAMINGT

CAW AIRSHIP DROP IN WATER.

SANTA MONICA MAN SO STATES TO THE POLICE.

Declares It Came from the Direction of Point Duma and Fell Into the Ocean About Two Miles from Hol-lister Avenue Pier—New Hotel Is Planned by Schader.

SANTA MONICA, July 28.—That he w an airship come from the direc-tion of Point Duma, and that it fell into the ocean about two miles off the Hollister-avenue pier, is the assertion made to the police tonight by J. R. Bradley, who lives on Fourth street, near Bontry. He told Officer Walter Austin that about 7 o'clock, while looking out over the ocean to the west, he saw what looked like an aëroplane moving quickly toward the shore. He got his field glasses and followed its flight till it tumbled into the ocean about two miles out at sea. the ocean about two miles out at sea.

The police at 11:45 o'clock p.m. had found no trace of either airship or occupant. Perhaps, says one of them.

'twas merely a pelican.

PLANS FOR HOTEL.

DEFIES PICKETS AND THEY RUN.

BRAVE LONG BEACH WORKMA SURPRISES BLACKGUARDS.

Teamster Rescues Two Lade and Horse Struck by Big Wave—Large Audience Hears Baptist Speakers. Christian Church Workers Meet in Annual Assembly at the Shore.

LONG BEACH, July 28.—With the prospect of the City Council tomorrow night passing the anti-picket ordinight passing the anti-picket ordi-nance, the strikers are becoming des-perate and are showing their venom. As Thomas Neveau, head blacksmith of the Craig plant, was on his way home from a trip downtown, last night, he was accosted at Third and Main streets by three pickets, who began to blackguard him with vile oaths for daring to be a man. To their surprise, Neveau was not only not frightened by the language or the overwhelming. Neveau was not only not frightened by the language or the overwhelming odds, but offered to whip any two of them if they wanted a scrap and would come out fairly. Prospects were bright for a lively scrimmage, and the follows were advancing on Neveau, who waited calmly, when two pedes-trians came along, at which the pickets took to their heels and disappeared in the darkness.

petitions to the Council asking it not to pass the pending ordinance, but have met with poor success. The sen-timent in the city is strongly in favor of the open shop. RESCUES BOYS AND HORSE.

RESCUES BOYS AND HORSE.

John and Harry Benson, aged 9 and 11 years, respectively, were rescued from a perilous situation today by First Lieutenant Jack Norek, of Co. H, Seventh Regiment. The lads were driving along the beach under the roller coaster when a big breaker struck the buggy, the horse stepped in a hole, the vehicle was overturned and the lads were thrown into the water, tangled in the lines. Norek, who was delivering ice cream on the Pike, rushed into the surf, seized a frightened and choking youngster in each hand and waded ashore. He again went into the water, righted the buggy and quieted the horse, then lead it to dry land.

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address by Mrs. Atwater, "Loyalty to the Plan of Jesus."

In the evening the California Mis-sionary Society will open its session with an address by H. C. Hoimes of Redlands on "A Challenge to the Na-tions," and a praise service, led by Leander Lane of Azusa.

ASSESSMENT FIGURES puties of the City Assessor

Deputies of the City Assessor have not completed the totalling of the books, but the statement was made today that the valuation will be slightly in excess of \$21,000,000, an increase of nearly \$4,000,000 over last year. Part of this is in new territory, annexed during the year.

The police commission last night promoted Officer C. F. McCown to be sergeant, and appointed as patrolmen. Nelson C. Irvine, Edward P. Remelt. Herbert L. Law, Charles T. McClelland, and Charles E. Snow.

The Long Beach Consolidated Gas Company yesterday filed articles of incorporation and in a few days will take over the properties of the Edison and Inner Harbor companies. Directors are A. E. Morphy, B. T. Story, H. F. Keenan, H. J. Bauer and L. J. Lee.
One of the local moving picture men has money deposited for the prize fight films and is seeking an expression from the Council as to whether if will allow them to be shown. The Council two weeks ago declined to pass an ordinance prohibiting the films, but the show man does not want to take chances. The sentiment among the citizens is opposed to the films, mainly because an undesirable crowd might be attracted here from elsewhere if the pictures are shown.

Mrs. Ida G. Ide died last night at her home on Locust ovenue. She was a native of Kansas and 56 years of age. The remains were taken back to Belleville, Kan., tonight for burial.

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WYATT'S WILL SCALES VALUE

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Great Bulk of It, Which Goes to Former Secretary, Does Not Appear in List of Property—His Son and Daughter Beneficiaries in Compar-atively Small Amounts.

The will of the late H. C. Wyatt

The will of the late H. C. Wyatt, filed yesterday, exhibits considerably less property than those who knew the late manager credited him with possessing. Friends and close acquaintances rated his total assets at a quarter of a million, whereas the schedule prepared by his attorneys shows only \$50,000 or \$60,000.

As is the custom with such legal schedules, however, minor items are set at surprisingly small figures. Wyatt's collection of jeweiry is known to have been magnificent; this is rated at \$1000. Two comparatively new automobiles, costing in the aggregate nearly \$12,000, are estimated at \$5000 as



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WIRE TO THE TIMES.

RDINO, July 28.—[Ex. a.] "Good-by, boys, I'm my last treasure hunt-

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es that stand alone. Spring Street VARICOSE

GOES LAST TRIP.

ronicle of One Day's Doings South of the Tehachepi.

Weman Noted for Her Church Work in Gircle City Passes Away After Lingering Illness.

CORONA, July 21.—Mrs. Elle L. S. Joy, widow of George L. Joy and mother of Mrs. W. H. Jameson, died at her home this morning, after a lingering illness. She was a native of Vermont, where she was born in 1832. St. Louis was her home many years, but Mrs. Joy came here with her husband from Sloux City, Iowa, and was one of the pioneer women of the colony. Sha was a charter member of the Pirst Baptist Church and was identified with the Woman's Improvement Club. One of her last plans for those outside of her own family was to assist Mrs. Jameson in erecting a Baraca Hall in conjunction with the Baptist Sunday-school. The fineral will take place at the home here Saturday afternoon.

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DIES ON DESERT.

Man Who Failed to Take Enough Water Perishes—Fatal Shoeting at San Bernardino.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 23.—Coroner Van Wie returned from the desert
this merning after holding an inquest
upon the remains of an unknown minsr, who perished of heat under the
Santa Fé bridge at Hector. The body
was found by a Mexican and a negro,
who were crossing the desert together.
They sought shelter under the bridge
from the sun, and discovered the
corpse.

DISHOP GIVES FINAL SERMON.

ADDRESS AT HUNTINGTON BEACH MEETING.

San Francisco Divine Preaches on the Second Coming of Christ. Chaplain Wilson of Soldiers' Home Criticises "Frats" and Sororities and Denounces Card Playing.

DISPENSATION GRANTED. oland Masons Organize Lodge Man Accused of Rape Is Tried in San Bernardino.

UPLAND, July 28—A dispensation has at last been secured for organizing a Masonic lodge. At the rooms of the Odd Fellows' Lodge, a water

off with a charter membership of twenty-two.

Local interest attaches to the (rial of B. P. Buck, at San Bernardino, before a jury. Buck is charged with rape of a 14-year-old girl named Sprowl, residing here. The offense is alleged to have been committed in March, and Buck was apprehended in Oregon, whither he fied. The victim is said to be in a delibate condition.

Miss Grace Gibson and Joseph L. Kelley, both claiming to hall from San Bernardino, were married in this city ser, who perished of heat under the Santa Fé bridge at Hector. The body was found by a Mexican and a negro, who were crossing the desert together. They sought shelter under the bridge from the sun, and discovered the corpse.

The deceased had been without water. He had discarded most of his clothing, and had taken off one of his clothing and had taken off one of his clothing. The covides had eaten off the leg thus exposed. The miner lay of his back, and near him was his pack, containing provisions and a Los Angeles Times of July 4.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Tanaks died at the Ramona Hoppital and early hour this morning of a riffe wound in the body. He was accidentally shot by S. Okinaka, Tuesday night, in the former's grallery. The

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WARM FIGHTS FOR OFFICERS.

Primaries Will Present Some Peoulis Conditions in Ventura County. Some of the Candidates. VENTURA, July 28.—The primarie

locally, one being the number of candidates who will have no opposition. Dist-Atty. Bowker (Republican) and County Clerk John B. McCloskey (Democrat) will again go into office. T. W. McGlinchey, Tax Collector and a Democrat, and James B. Reynolds, Superintendent of Schools (Republican), will also go into office without opposition. For Surveyor, E. E. Everett (Republican) has no opposition. A Camarillo, Supervisor from the Second district, and a Democrat, has no opposition for resilection; neither has Maj. Carr from the Oxnard district, the is a Republican. In the Fourth district, inclumbent Herb Henderson of Democraty will be opposed by F. E. Davis (Republican,) who was beaten by Henderson at the last election by sixty-six votes.

For Sheriff. Edward McMartin (Republican,) incumbent, is opposed by W. E. Kelly of Oxnard (Democrat;) for Auditor, J. L. Arbabrite, incumbent (Democrat,) by Earl Viles (Republican,) for Crooner, Roy Beckley, incumbent (Republican,) by Thomas Spier (Republican,) for Coroner, Roy Beckley, incumbent (Republican,) by A. C. Gatas (Republicans,) for Coroner, Roy Beckley, incumbent (Republican, Por justice, three Republicans are running, namely, Clay Knox, Deputy County Clerk; Harle Walker, and Lufs Ortega, incumbent Fordyce, John Kuhlman, and L. Andrade. All through the county the hardest kind of fights are being made for the township offices.

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and then I commenced my persuading and then I commenced my persuasion and to my surprise he said he would go and take the cure. For fear he might change his mind before I could get him there, I put on my hat and we started for the institute. That was the best day's work I ever did. He was turned out a changed man, and o one now could induce him to drink

She finally found the right way colding, threatening and abuse are the wrong methods to adopt, to inducthe drinker to take a cure. There is only one right method — persuasion The dripker is not at himself or re sponsible, when he persists in drink ing. He is at the mercy of his awful appetite, created by the poison of al-cohol, that kindles a fire in his stomach that burns to a white heat, that dethrones reason, shatters his nerves, and turns him into a crazy man. You can see how necessary it is that the drinker be treated kindly and dealt with gently, while persuasion alone is used to get him to go and take the treatment. Every drinking man will resent fault-finding, scolding, threatening. Harshness and abuse are not calculated to induce one to do something against their will, but persuasion does. ach that burns to a white heat, that

does.

If you have one who is addicted to the drink habit, deal gently with him, be kind to him, persuade him to go and take the cure, then after he has taken it he will look back over the past and see how very foolish he was when he was drinking.

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Sontana Sheepmen Capture Eighteen-Foot Reptile.

trange Species Discovered in Wild Mountains.

lians Terrorized for More Than Twenty Years.

TITE (Mont.) July 24.—The story is sensational battle between two pmen and a mammoth snake, eming from Laurel, a remote section tontana in the Little Pryor Mounts, has caused State-wide interesting naturalists and others.

In huge reptile, larger than any before located in this region and species as yet entirely unidentified, taken allive after a thrilling hunt wild mountain ravine whither N. O'Dell and J. W. Vaught had guided by a number of terror-

guided by a number of terror-ten Indians whose superstitious t sent them fleeing from the neigh-old long before the actual cap-of the snaks was accomplished, reptile is eighteen feet in length weighs 200 pounds. Around the It measures more than eighteen

ifferent times in recent years had heard from the Indians of range monster that made its in a wild cafon a few miles (aurel, but until three braves of recently from the vicinity g and terror stricken, he t the story had its birth in the litious imagination of the red-Their fear, however, was so by genuine on this last occasion became impressed with the rehie tale and, after enlisting the Vaught, started forth last lay with a party of Indians as

LLOWING UP OLD LAND DEAL

NEY AND FORMER CLIENT AKEN INTO CUSTODY.

for it."

"She came to see me this morning and asked me to help her out," he said, "but I told her I could do nothing for her, and that if she was guilty she would have to take her punishment. She was arrested a year or two ago, and she told the court she was a stenographer in my employ. I think it was Justice Chambers who presided. He sent for me to ask about it, and I told him the girl was a stenographer for the company, corroborating her story to that extent. I think he let her go with a reprimand, or maybe a small fine. Perhaps she was not fined at all."

the desert have been committed on the following year.

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of appearing in Police Judge Wilman's court today to answer the America of maintaining a nuisanse. A complaint was made against Stimson yesterday by Charles Connor, one of the city health inspectors, charging him with maintaining a cesspool on his premises at No. 138 North Bonnie Brue street, and later in the day a warrant was issued for his arrest by Justice Williams. It appears that there is a sewer adjacent to the residence of Stimson, but he has refused to comply with the city ordinances and connect his sewage therewith. As a last comply with the city ordinances and connect his sewage therewith. As a last comply with the city ordinances and connect his sewage therewith. As a last comply with the city ordinances and connect his sewage therewith. As a last comply with the city ordinances and connect his sewage therewith. As a last comply with the city ordinances and connect his sewage therewith. As a last comply with the city ordinances and connect his sewage therewith. As a last comply with the city ordinances and connect his sewage therewith. As a last comply with the city ordinances and connect his sewage therewith. As a last comply with the city ordinances and connect his sewage therewith. As a last comply with the city ordinances and connect his sewage therewith. As a last comply with the city ordinances and connect his sewage therewith. As a last connect his sewage therewith as a long of the wells. This the purchaser is able to do. The present wells are from 1000 to 1569 feet deep and it is known that the business of the wells. This the purchaser is able to do. The present wells are from 1000 to 1569 feet deep and it is known that this in the Whittier field. The Warner of the wells. This the purchaser is able to do. The present wells are from 1000 to 1569 feet deep and it is known that the productive with proper deepening of the wells. This the purchaser is able to do. The present wells are for old company was capitalized for sample of the well of t

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